

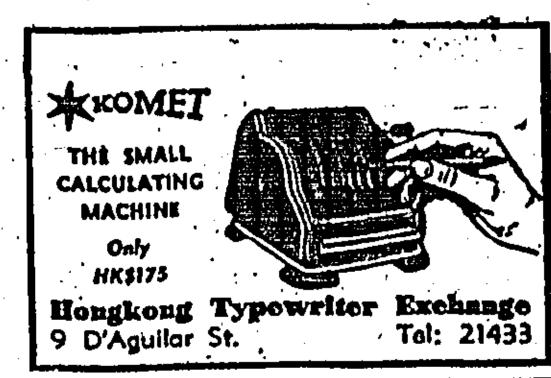
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COMMENT OF

Question Of Priority

CO much ground is covered D by the report of Higher Education in Hong-Committee Government can be excused if it feels somewhat · overwhelmed by the outcome of the probe which it initiated, Twenty-nine main recommendations are made, and to them are added a further 30 subsidiary or consolidating proposals; impressive an blueprint for the promotion of higher education scholastic and professionalin Hongkong. Government, it may be anticipated, will be very loth to dissociate itself from any part of the report; the general public also will applaud it wholeheartedly and approve of it in principle. It has to be appreciated, however, that no matter how convinced one might be about the vital necessity of giving substance to the proposals, implementation must be gradual, "First things first" is the axiom to be applied, but also to be determined is what represent "first things" from the viewpoint of urgency, prac-

conditions. blamed for giving, its bers. own emphasis to the provolved in expanding the facilities would not be an mendations may also be mised to veto. expected to have a wide appeal because proposals and Science. We feel that French Union. one of the guiding principles recommendations be given priority is that of taking into consideration the inher of people, and that no matter how attractive certain proposals may be, they privileged few.

Prevents

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No.

United Nations, Sept. 17. The Soviet Union today vetoed the Japanese application for United Nations membership after charging that Japan is an American military

base and not an independent State. In a bitter exchange between the United States delegate, Mr Warren Austin, and the Soviet delegate, Mr Jacob , Malik, concerning Russia's charges against America, Mr Austin told Russia it was not true that Japan was under United States occupation and he said that United-States troops were now stationed in Japan as the result of the pact concluded when the two countries recognised that "Japan, lacking means of self-defence, could not exist in a power vacuum with the danger of uncalledfor aggression in the world".

Mr Malik answered that the United States was reviving the "spirit of jingoism and revenge of Japanese milit arists" and added that in the six days Russia fought against Japan in the Pacific war it accomplished more than the American forces in the course of the whole war. He said Russia saved "millions of American lives."

THE committee will not be cases as admission of new mem- applications but adjourned

After the meeting, ' the will convene again tomorrow. posals which relate to the Japanese observer at the United hostels, the capital cost in- ways to maintain this support." bate on the membership applicaunduly heavy burden. This of Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam, particular set of recom- which Mr Malik has also pro-

IN FAVOUR

mural studies which would spoke in favour of their sovereignty France had education admission. M. Alexis Kyrou of mained faithful to her mission, the draft peace treaty." reach of Greece and Mr Daniel von He declared that the best proof students-other than those Balluseck of the Netherlands also of France's sincerity was found spoke in favour of the admission in the fact that France herself of the three Indo-Chinese States, was presenting the three tuition in Arts. Commerce which are members of the candidates to

Mr John Coulson of Britain Government should said his government felt that follow when deciding which Cambodia, Laos and Vielnam were qualified for United Nations membership.

"As representatives of Asia, terests of the greatest num- these. States should make a special and valuable contribution to the United Nations," he said. He added that France deserved credit for bringing the should not be given pre- States to a status where they cedence if they serve only a were ready for UN member-

without reaching a decision. It

The French representative Dosnis which relate to the Nations, Mr Hisanage Shimadzu, presented the case on behalf of University. The physical said the Soviet veto was "not the three States, which are conditions for rapid imple- unexpected, but still disappoint- members of the French Union. mentation of its views ing." He said Japan was He briefly outlined their history exist within the University, grateful to the ten countries and said, "My delegation has and apart from the necess which supported it in the no doubt Vietnam will fulfil the untruth of the Soviet Security Council and added, the conditions set forth in the sity of building additional "Japan will endeavour in all Charter. It has declared itself is undemocratic and is being ready to accept 'the obligations Immediately after the vote on that stem from them and daily University's activities and Japan, the Council opened de- it proves its capacity to do I and to organise the democratic foundations of a State, despite all the difficulties that caused by the action of subversive elements supported from abroad." י

Nations.

CHARGES REFUTED The United States vehemently

military base and made it clear that Japan has permitted the East." stationing of American troops on its territory to protect itself from possible aggression. Mr Warren Austin told the

United Nations Security Council, whole war in the Far East. The in rebuttal of charges made Soviet Union saved millions of mountainous ridge dividing | yesterday by Mr Jacob Malik: | treaty, including Japan, recognised that Japan, lacking East, but we bore the brunt of up in the oilfields area by its means of self-defence, could not the war in Europe while you former operators, the Angloexist in a power vacuum with gave promises about opening a Iranian Oil Company. the danger of uncalled-for Second Front. We did the job aggression in the world.

"The Japanese people, closely seeing this danger of aggression, lives." concluded a security pact with the United States under which United States troops would be international peace and security Japanese militaristsy. would be assured under the United Nations' auspices or a collective security, arrange-

ment." On the Russian veto Austin said, "Renewed opposiof the practices of the Security artillery and aircraft. Council."

FIVE POINTS

1. The San Francisco peace burning...children, women and treaty is a valid one because . It the old people of .Korea." was signed by 48 States. "Is it the opinion of 48 States or the eligibility to enter the camily of

there under the provisions of the Pacific wer. American-Japanese security pact. Addressing himself to the nounced today.

American-Japanese security pact. Addressing himself to the nounced today.

Thirty-eight unions in the nounced today.

The unruly prisoners demon- engineering and shipbuilding and shipbuilding demilitarised and now has only said, "This is directed against strated in the enclosed exercise industries have threatened to n national police reserve of 75,us and against you."

The also charged that, "to platoons of troops moved into ment by results as a reprisal price and security. Mr Austin recruit the maximum number the compound and broke up the for the rejection of their wage said this force was being ex- (Contd. on back page, col. 3) crowd.—United Press.

Russia's newest veto brought, A new series of vetoes is ex-| panded to 110,000 men and a warning from Mr Austin that pected to come sometime to- added, "No nation could sustichl value and suitable the United States may soon seek morrow. The Council opened peet Japan of aggressive designs abolition of the veto in such the debate on the Indo-Chinese because of this small internal security force."

> not participating in the Korean action as charged by Mr Malik. Mr Austin said, "The United States categorically dealed this allegation. All States supporting United Nations action in Korea are similarly aware of

"lyrannised" by the United States are also untrue. Mr Austin srid if Russia were still at war with Japan it was the choice of the USSR. "The Soviet Union refused to become a party to the peace settlement with Japan reached at San Francisco, Efforts of the United States to consult He said that in granting the with the USSR were rebuffed M. Henri Soppent of France three States a status of during the preliminary stages re- of the negotiations which led to

__Mr.__Malik__returned__to__the

Council floor to hurl more their landlords. charges at the United States following Mr Austin's speech. ment that Russia was at war building and fought with the with Japan for only six days, police. denied Soviet charges today he made the claim that during that it is turning Japan into a that period "we saved millions

"Within the shortest time after the Soviet Union entered workers stormed the Military the war, our forces did more Governor's house in Masjid than your forces during the Suleiman, or Tomb of Solomon. lives of your officers and soldiers. South and Central Persia, The signatories of the peace We participated for a shorter Masjid Suleiman is one of the period in the war in the Far most isolated settlements built for you in Europe and then helped save millions of American

Mr Malik dealt at length with the United States' alleged remilitarising of Japan and said retained in Japan temporarily it "promotes a spirit of lingoism until the danger has passed or and revenge in the hearts of

> Japanese military industry and resurrecting the spirit threat to the world and a constant menace of war."

. He quoted a statement tion by the Soviet Union to the Premier Shigeru . Yoshida of application of Japan challenges Japan that the Japanese police the peoples of the States to force is being increased to 300,develop effectiveness of public 000 men and he charged that opinion toward liberalisation it was being equipped with

childish force," he said. Mr Malik also charged Japanagainst the United States and eso factories with manufecturing Japan, Mr. Austin made these containers for the napalm bombs with which the United States "is

> NEW ALLEGATION Asserting that 'schools' had

4. Japanese police units are

MORE CHARGES

"You are rebuilding the workers formerly employed by "Instead of presenting it to militarism which will be a alised company to find them him as a present."

"This is no longer a -smul

opinion of the USSR which determines international consensus of opinion with respect to Japan's former Japanese Army pilots. former Japanese Army pilots, Mr Malik seid one of the a short-lived insurrection of the workers' claim—for £2 a 2. Foreign troops have been students was a pilot who sank Communist war prisoners on week—and to make an award. withdrawn from Japan following the British battleships Repulse Rojo Island on Tuesday in which The employers said they withdrawn from Japan tonowing and Prince of Wales early in the 11 of the captives were injured, would pay out whatever the

general view of the disaster. The garage is completely buried in the centre of the photograph.—Staff Photo-Unruly Demonstrations

One of the most disastrous landslides to have

occurred in Hongkong during the week as a result of

the heavy rains was at Po Shan Road, where a retaining

wall collapsed, and tons of earth and boulders buried a

garage in which at the time were two new cars.

Although the house itself was not damaged, it is at the

present being subjected to tremendous pressure from

the weight of the landslide. This picture gives a

Teheran, Sept. 18.

the Anglo-Americans already

have labelled unacceptable.—

United Press and France-Presse.

Belfast, Sept. 18.

them any wago rise.

- Unruly demontrations have occurred in one of Teheran's suburbs and in an isolated village on the eastern border of the oil-rich Khuzistan pro-

Persian Mobs

At least 50 persons were injured during a two-hour clash between police and rioters in Varamine, a suburb

The clash occurred after the ithe Premier was reported to arrest of five peasants in con- have said he would consider it. attacked last night. One was the Duchess came from the nection with the enforcement Meanwhile, the Iranian Na- raped, the police reported. The Governor of Singapore and the of the decree modifying the tional Oil Commission met to others fought off their attackers tour of Malaya has been apshares to be paid by farmers to discuss the wording of the reply and escaped without injury, proved by General Templer. Scheduled to be issued later

Following the arrests, village this week, the reply was expect-Referring to Mr Austin's state- people attacked the post office ed to be a flat rejection veneered with counter-proposals which

Later the farmers received of American lives in the Far assurances that their claims would be given consideration. A mob of unemployed oilfield Situated in the foothills of a

JOBLESS '

Before operations halted with the British withdrawal last year, money, go it was a pumping station centre nothing. for the surrounding oilfields, sending crude oil to the Abadan gift by the buyer. Mr Joseph refinery and Persian Gulf ports. Kayanagh, a Belfast dealer, The majority of the 80,000 who said: "I did not know it Iranian oilfield and refinery meant so much to him. Anglo-Iranian have been jobless the Belfast Museum, as I had of despite the efforts of the nation- decided to do, I gave it back to

The Shah today expressed the money to buy some new great concern over Iran's threat clothes for his three children. to break off diplomatic relations | He won the cross for helping with Britain and asked Premier to sink a Japaneso cruiser in Mohammed Mossadegh not to the. Straits of Johore in include any such threat in the midget submarine.—Reuter. nation's forthcoming reply to the Anglo-American proposals Employers

The Shah's views were con-word to Dr Mossadegh by the Resist Threats veyed to Dr Mossadegh by the Court Minister; Hussein Ale, and

NEW KOJE IS. INSURRECTION

Tokyo, Sept. 18. United States troops put down arbitration tribunal to consider

Attractive Policewomen As Decoys

New York, Sept. 18. smart frocks and lipstick, packed pistols in their handbags and paraded as "bait" a wave of crimes of violence against women.

Each was kept in view by detectives ready to pounce on detectives ready to pounce on provide funds to meet their any man who attacked the decoy colony's share of the expenses.

Extra police patrolled underground railway platforms and street corners.

carrying two-way radio. In the current werime wave, for by the colonies.

an almost descried street.

to the United States and Britain. The fourth was badly hurt when she ran in front of a car in a panic stricken flight from an attacker.—Reuter.

Aden, Sept. 18. The Indian Dakota aircraft chartered by Aden Airways, now three days overdue, was still missing today.

Some 102 or 15 search planes were out from Port Sudan with- said he was taken ill last out sighting the missing aircraft. Tuesday night and that he had

THE DUCHESS OF KENT'S TOUR Stringent Security

Precautions

(Our Own Correspondent)

Singapore, Sept. 18. From London to Hongkong security precautions are being tightened in preparation for the visit of the Duchess of Kent' and the young Duke to the Far East.

The Duchess and her son are to tour Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak, Borneo and Hongkong. But apart from a few outstanding engagements, the programme of the royal party is being

kept secret. The Duchess is scheduled to leave London by air on September 27. With less than a fortnight to go before the royal party arrive, police chiefs and army officers in Malaya are taking time off from fighting the Communist bandits to plan a-safe tour for the Duchess.

Malayan officials are taking no risks with the tour. 'The toughest security restrictions the country has ever known are being invoked.

TWO BODYGUARDS The moment the Duchess steps out of the Argonaut aircraft at Singapore she will be joined by two police officers detailed to act as her bodyguards throughout her stay in Malaya.

The Duchess will travel as much as possible by air in RAF machines. When road journeys Pretty policewomen, in are essential they will be made in General Templer's limousine. In some towns the royal

party will arrive unannounced. The whole tour has required in New York today to check the planning of a major operation. The finance committees of each of the territories the Duchess is to visit have their own worries. They have to So far these have not been estimated.

RAF planes will fly the party round the Far East to Hongkong .Detectives, cruised in . cars by way of Borneo and Sarawak. These aircraft will also be paid

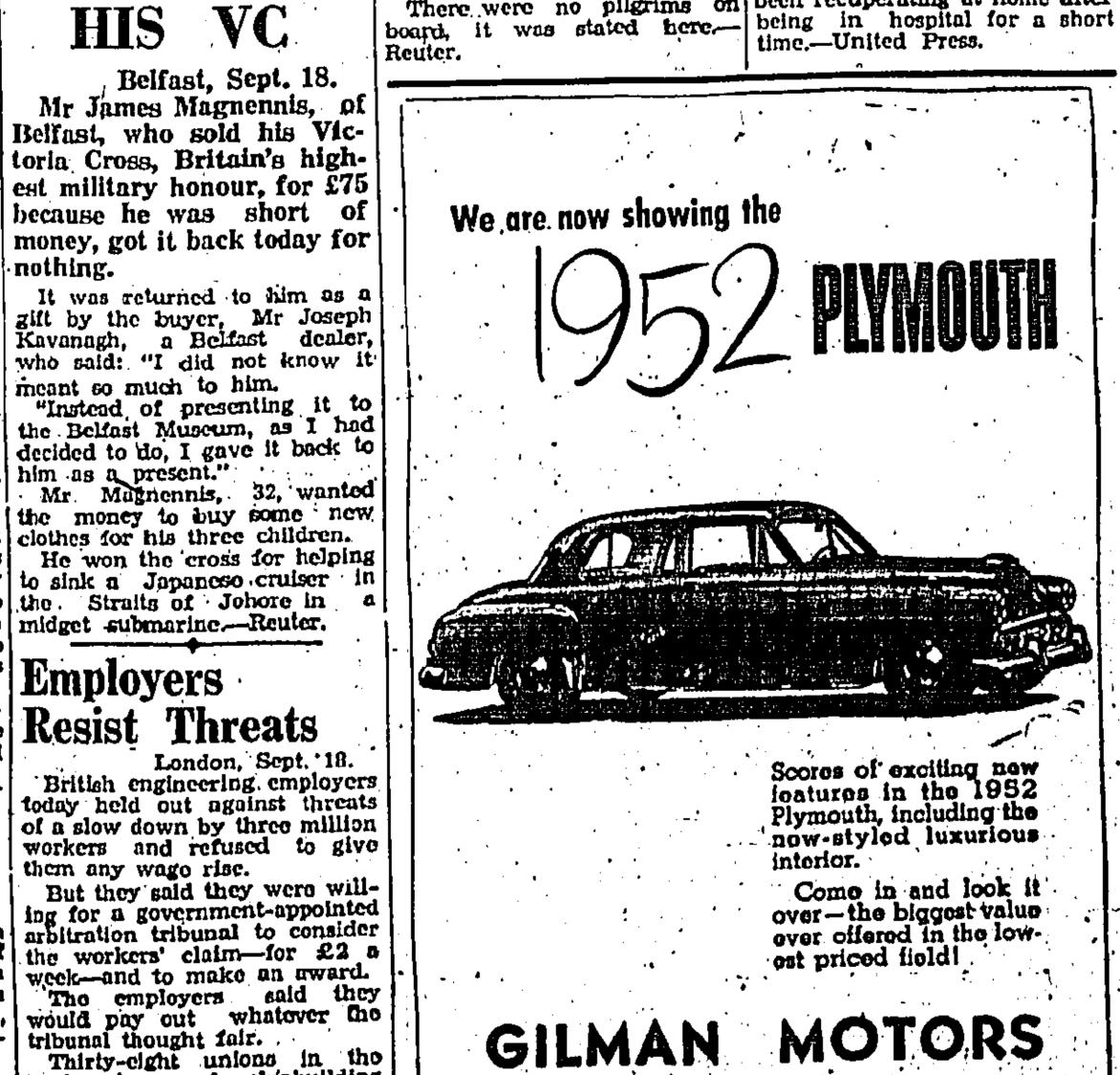
one woman was seized by the In Malaya many people throat in a telephone booth, two criticise the tour. They think others were attacked in an it too dangerous and they think underground station and one in it wrong to divert troops from were bandits, but the invitation to

> **Presidential** Secretary Dies

Washington, Sept. 18. The Presidential Secretary. Mr Joseph Short, died today. He died at 11 p.m. GMT. The death was announced by the White House which said that he collapsed at his home here. It There were no pilgrims on been recuperating at home after



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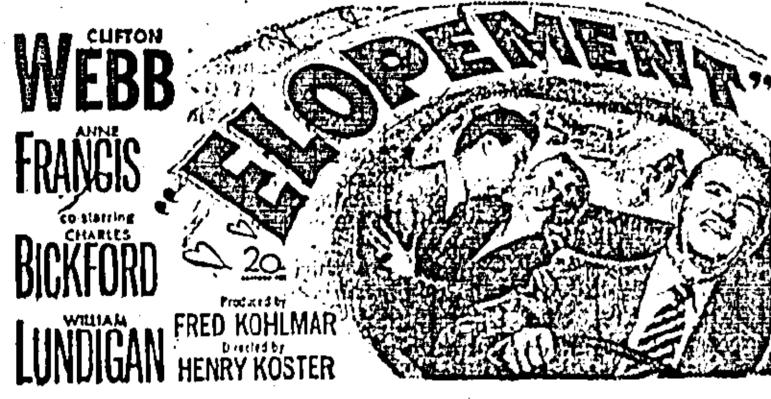




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AT 2.30, 5.15. ETTE EUROPE EMERGING

Anthony Eden Speech Gives Satisfaction In Strasbourg



Seventeen-year-old Hussein Ibn Talal, the new King of Jordan, on his arrival in London from Rome. He goes to Sandhurst to become a Gentleman Cadet at the Royal Military Academy, and for six months will train as a soldier. When he returns to his throne he will command the-Arab Legion. King Talal succeeded his father who was deprived of his throne through mental instability.

Downfall Of President

Beirut, Sept. 18.

President Bechari el Khoury of the Lebanon enough to drag the other parttoday resigned his post amid allegations of government corruption and handed over power to the army.

His resignation, which came on the third day nations this side of the Iron of tons of boulders and debris of a general strike called by the Opposition against conceivable facet of the probpolitical corruption, makes Lebanon the third lem which carller this week Middle East State to come within the rule of the army within a year. The others are Egypt and Syria.

Some sources said the ex- Backed by the strikers, 14 President left Lebanon by air Opposition deputies had potilater found to be erroncous. signation. Yesterday, despite commander since the French he had refused to quit. evacuation of the Lebanon in Election of a new president is 1946, immediately on assuming likely to prove difficult because power issued a ban on demon- of contradicting currents among strations and appealed for the Opposition,

public order. Foreign Minister as well as Camille Chamoun, who was Le-Premier with Nazim Akkary banese Minister in London from end Basil Trad, two former 1944 to 1947 and delegate to

portfolios. numours that foreign powers, especially Britain, had brought Lebanon in 1943, two years ofter thout the President's resigna-Britain had occupied this countion, were categorically denied try and Syria—where Viehy inby ex-Premier Sach Salam at a terests were dominant—to pre-Press conference.

He blamed Khoury's downfall on his hesitation to agree French mandate, General Fund to drastic reforms to appease Shehab was a Captain in the the neople who were discontent- French Army, after studying at ed with his control of 52 of the the French military school of St.

country's 77 deputies. The crisis appeared nine days Premier Sami Solh fell after the resignation of two members. They claimed, that Solh intended to avoid asking Parliament for a vote of confidence though the

Public insistence had been week. Dun and Bradstreet restendily growing for new faces ported. in the cabinet electoral reformi tion of the judicial system. .

General Shehab, the army appeals by ex-Premier Salam,

The top candidate appears to

General Shehab becomes be the veteran statesman, ministers, sharing the remaining the United Nations General As-Khoury was elected first Pre-sident of the Republic of the

vent them falling to Germany. When the Lebanon was under

Cyr.—Reuler. ago, when the administration of RETAIL SALES IN U.S. DOWN

New York, Sept. 18. Retail sales in the U.S. de-Cabinet had decided he should, clined in the week ended GROWING INSISTENCE . Wednesday from the previous

. ago.—Associated Press.

Tele-tale

Total dollar volume was oction affecting that disputed a purge of the allegedly corrupt estimated as one per cent below | conl-rich area for four of preadministration and reorganisa- to three per cent above a year judicing a truly free election

there is no salar nor more sure remedy than correctly had 40 years experience in Hongkong, testing sycaight.

New Federation Have Powers Over Defence

Strasbourg, Sept. 18. Plans for a six-nation "Little Europe" went forward steadily today as the Strasbourg Assembly ended a long debate on its relations with other European countries.

Belgium's dynamic Paul Henri Spaak, President of the "six" (France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg), told Press correspondents this afternoon: "The quarrel over whether it should be a little Europe or a big Europe has been settled."

Spaak expresses satisfaction | France and Germany have ever the co-operative attitude long been at odds for control of the border territory. The Saar of the British Government. "Now I have Mr Anthony delegates' warning was a coun-Eden as an ally," he declared, ter-move to a motion filed referring to the speech in which vesterday by West Germany the British Foreign Secretary asking the Assembly to put

told the Assembly that Britain itself on record as favouring a was satisfied that the aims of free press and political expresthe six were compatible with sion in the Snar. Council of Europe,

born," Spaak added, Already a committee of the that the new federation should chance to meet. have wide powers over defence

and foreign relations. Spaak's eulogy of Eden's plan has undoubtedly imposed moderating influence on the more extreme federalists but it has not killed entirely the belief that ties with the Council of Europe will tend to frustrate the inner closer union of Europe. On the contrary there is a

widespread conviction that, in proportion, as the six succeed in their alms the light of the 15nation Council will be dimmed.
Heading the arguments in the debates were the hopes and fears of other nations about Germany's role in the new group. She is industrially-and potentially militarily - the strongest power among them.

TAKE THE RISK A British Labour delegate, Mr Dennis Healey, asserted it would be better to get Germany into NATO now than take the risk that at a later stage she might be strong ners cut of the Atlantic com-

ending today over 30 speeches found. They are presumed to from delegates of 15 European be buried beneath the thousand threatened a crisis in Western political relations. A member of Chancellor

Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrat Party declared in the Assembly today that "only mad man would think of these ends by war." He was refor France but this report was tioned for the President's re- ferring to what earlier a British delegate had called Germany's "tremendous and legitimate grievance" over the loss of her eastern provinces.

GERMANY'S PART Mr Alfred Robens, another British Labour delegate, said they had been "reluctantly" led to accept the idea of a German defence contribution within the framework of the European Defence Community.

M. Nicolas Margue of Luxembourg, Christian Democrat, pleaded for "some confidence" in German intentions, saying: hope the new Germany which is arising from the catastrophe, will have the democratic liberty of Western civili-

Clann Na Talmhan (Farmers Party) urged Germany's inclusion in the Coal-Steel Assembly, saying that German initiative oil properties. and energy assured peace and prosperity in western Europe.-

- SAAR WARNS: MAKE HASTE SLOWLY

Strasbourg, Sept. 18. Sanrland delegates today warned the European Consultative Assembly not to take

the aims of the wider 15-nation | Today's Saar declaration, like the German motion, was re-"A little Europe has been ferred to Committee without The Assembly—the Lower "six" has met and considered a House of the Council of Europe long report by constitutional -adjourned on Tuesday mornexperts who have recommended ing to give its Committees a Earlier, Guy Mollet, Secretary-General of France's powerful Socialist Party, said that association with Britain is essen-

tial for support of the European Defence Community (EDC).-Associated Press. LYNMOUTH

MYSTERY

Of the 31 victims drowned in the Lynmouth floods last month, the identity of one young woman between the age of 18 and 25 still remains a mystery. She has been buried in Lynton

The official death roll of 31which includes two Melbourne girls-was announced today, when it was also disclosed that In three days of debates five bodies had still not been

So far 95 cars and ten motorcycles, some extensively damaged, have been recovered. Another 35 cars, two motor-cycles, four caravans, a motor coach, two lorries, a tractor and 19 motor dinghies have still not been recovered.-Reuter.

Dawn-Or

Washington, Sept. 18. Persia's economic condition is critical, Mr Allahyar Saleh, the new Persian Ambassador to Washington, today told the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr

Dean Acheson. Without United States help, he said, the situation might get beyond the control of the Mr John Finan of the Irish dree world. To this he added an appeal for greater American understanding of Persia's "just wishes" to nationalise British

He sald: "Dr Mossadegh and his followers are sincerely trying to maintain the political and economic integrity of Persia, but as a result of the 'economic situation, it is most difficult to continue."—Reuter.

FINLAND

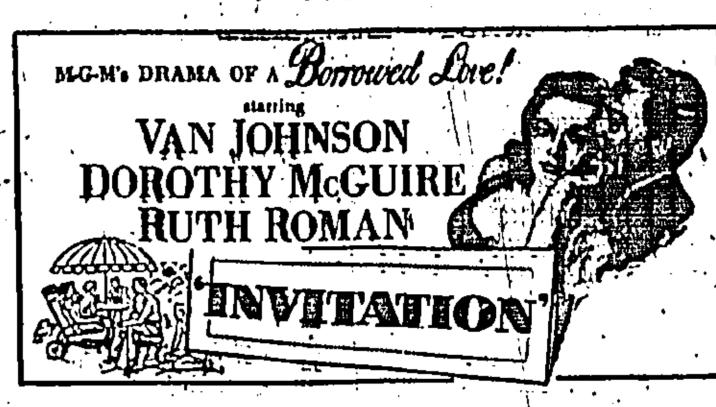
Stockholm, Sept. 18. Finland on Thursday night delivered its last reparations to Russia, ending the greatest economic effort in Finland's history.

In eight years, Finland has sent Russia goods worth \$500,-Rear Admiral Syanto Sud-

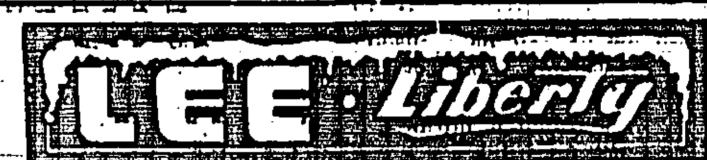
man, Head of the Finnish Re-paration Office, went to the Baltic port of Turky to hand over the last two reparations items—the anti-magnetic ocean—ographic measuring ship Sarja and a schooner.

Now Finnish industries ar free for ordinary orders. A wider trade pact with Russia is expected to result from current negatistions in Moscow. -- Assor





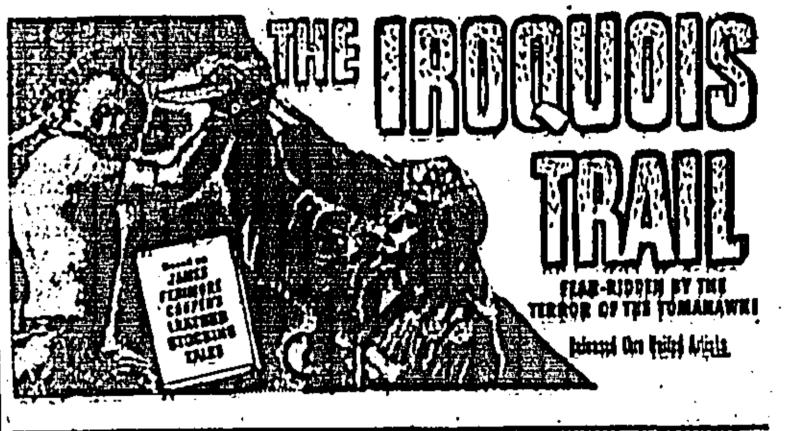
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Mountainous Seas-Win The Struggle Off

The Norwegian Coast

FLEET IN OPERATION · MAINBRACE BREAKS OFF-

London, Sept. 18.

Whistling gales and mountainous seas emerged victors in today's Exercise Mainbrace operations, with the 50-ship striking fleet breaking off its Norwegian campaign and steaming south for calmer seas.

The Oslo Headquarters of Admiral Sir Patrick Brind, Mainbrace Commanderin-Chief, officially reported the Norway engagement over.

Aboard the British aircraft Impossible flying weather week in the United States heavy carrier Eagle, Reuter's correst caused concellation of a schedult cruiser Columbus. pondent, Mr Astley Hawkins, ed attack by 70 American cars | The Columbus cables that the rampaging has rier aircraft on a port occupied detached from the main, last phase of the Exercise. Earlier today, Sir Patrick had invasion from the East. left Oslo by air for Bodo to wasch this last phase.

Shower Of Distortions Cancels Bath

Washington, Şept. 18. The United States today cancelled plans for a young German netress to take a semi-private shower bath in an exhibit at the West Berlin Industrial Fair, The girl was to pose as an American housewife in a model house and demonstrate the latest American household appliances, including the shower.

Slightly embarrassed the State Department Press Officer, Mr Michael McDermott, told newspapermen the shower act "grossly distorted" in a news dispatch which described it to a "strip tease."

The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Achesori, was surprised at his Press conference when informed of reports of a "strip tease" and asked for an inves-

tigation. · Mr McDermott told newspapermen today that ht time were there any plans to have the actress model "nylons, panties or brassieres."

for the actress to demonstrate another. "totally obscured by an opaque

sald.-Associated Press.

ACROSS

1 Opera excerpt (4).

4 Matured (7).

8 Advance (4).

14 Expunged (7).

17 Carousal (5).

27 Building plot (4).

28 Complained (7).

32 Scapy water (4).

19 Animal (5).

29 Rancid (4).

31 Tyrants (7).

30 Tear (4).

22 Infers (7).

28 Meat (4).

10 Hasty (7).

11 Always (4).

12 Boast (4).

9 Egg-shaped (4).

A British Crossword Puzzle

Heavy gear and planes are dispositions in the underground battened down by steel hawsers. headquarters. Huge waves are erashing over | Jet bombers will be used

plunging towards Denmark, force." where carrier air support is phase of the manoeuvres.

quantities of fuel last night on a wild goose chase for a submarine reported missing, but all the time safe in the Norall the time safe in the Nor-wegian port of Ramshund. Reports of her arrival falled to A communique from the Oslo

"The Blue carrier striking force has, therefore, been ordered south to support Blue forces in Denmark, where the buildup of Orange forces indicates that the Blue situation may become difficult unless they are re-

Blue planes and ships sank two enemy destroyers which attacked an important convoy on its

Orcole both reported successful attacks on submarines near the by convoy, while a coastal command this government had arranged snother

an American paurioum shower raided the convoy, claiming hits have been held on the subject. In pamphlet entitled "We shall Pilot Edward Pelfer, who flew

planes were reported destroyed ject but declined to confirm or Germany, overling."

"Because of the totally un- and the convoy later steamed deny whether Washington has a In what founded distortions" of what safely into the Firth of Forth. plan now ready for study. 10unded distortions of white Admiral Lynde McCormick, Some Allied delegates argue recent vote in Parliament United Press. was to be done, plans to the Supreme Allied Commander in that if Wathington does not against ratification of the West cancelled, Mr McDermott the Atlantic, will have a "grand- produce a plan there is a danger German contractual agreement,"

forced the fleet to abandon the by the "Orange" enemy, battling to pick up Admiral McCormick with the NATO forces in mock at Pitreavie, Scotland, on | Saturday. Icy seas, whipped up by 60- The Admiral, in Britain for mile-an-hour gales, have forced talks with British naval men, ships of the fleet to batten will arrive in Pitreavio tobatches and close weather decks, morrow to be shown the fleet

> the flight decks of the carriers, attack warships for the first The fleet, commanded by time just before the end of American Vice-Admiral Felix the Exercise, when British Stump is now rolling and Canberra jets raid the "Blue

> Two British frigates taking planned for landings in another part in the manoeuvres were diverted today to aid the The big ships will be refuelled British trawler St. Benedict, in at sea while the destroyers will difficulties off the west coast of bunker in Norwegian harbours. Norway. The trawler reported the was taking water in seas The ships burned up large 17 to 18 feet high.—Reuter.

before the alarm was raised. Urged To Speed Headquarters sald: "The situation in northern Norway has Up. On Korea TORY

New York, Sept. 18. Some countries alled with the United States in the Korean CHALLENGE war are complaining strongly that Washington is too slow in presenting a definite plan on Korea for action by the United Nations General Assembly which meets on October 14.

United States should agree now way to the Firth of Forth from on a proposal, present it to the 16 other countries with fighting The United States destroyer forces in Korea for a united Darby and the British destroyer front, and thus seize the initia- official publication today, declartive at the start of the Seventh ed the Labour Party had "shat-Assembly.

Consultations are under way, foreign affairs."

Associated Press.

Pope Fully Recovered

Castel Gandolfo, Sept. 18. from the intestinal disorder and The Conservatives declared; feverish cold which forced him | "We shall not desert the Euroto cancel all public audiences, pean cause. But Britain can have launched operations against the Vatican Press Office an never submerge her Common-

recent days.—United Press.

south of Tokyo yesterday were still continuing. Volcanologists predicted that it would disappear under the sea "very soon". A party of Japanese newspapermen who inspected the

but no one was rushing to raise the Rising Sun

flag over it. Volcanic eruptions which pushed the

tiny island out of the Pacific Ocean 200 miles

Land starved Japan had a new island today—

Volcanic Island

Pushing Itself

Out Of Pacific

new island from the air at dusk yesterday reported that it was about one mile wide and one LABOUR camel humps in the centre which had already cooled off and hardened to black masses. Lava was still flowing from two Diplomats insist that the Unwilling To Ratify points into the sea. Smoke

Its Own Policies London, Sept. 18. The Conservative Party, in an tered the bipartisan approach to

Reporting on the work of years ago and immediately after tacts have been few and far be- Winston Churchill's Government | World War II in 1945. But "Orange" Scalires and Fireflies tween and that no new talks since it took office last October, they disappeared again. before visitors at the fair, its on an aircraft carrier, two trans- United States sources acknow- win through", said the Labour the Japanese newspapermen to ever, Mr. McDermott insisted ports and two destroyers, ledge that the U.S. is "in-touch" Opposition had been unwilling the scene yesterday, found it no this shower bath was to be Several of the "Orange" with other countries on the sub- to ratify its own policies over new experience. He saw a similar island in the process of

In what was evidently a re- formation in the Pacific in 1947 ference to the Labour Party's on a flight from Iwo to Tokyo.stand" view of the Exercise next the Russians will grab the spot-light with some Korean proposal cialists "sacrificed conviction Burma Begins at the start of the Assembly - and consistency for expediency:" "They sought to absolve or hide the internal dissensions in Border".

their own party.

"In fact, what they did was to shatter the bipartisan approach to foreign affairs and to suffer Clean-Up repudiation by some of their more responsible supporters in Pope Plus XII has recovered Parliament," the pemphlet said. | wealth status. It is her unique The announcement said that destiny to promote the concord of Kengtung. the Pope has impply over- of nations from her central posicome the slight indisposition tion as r. Commonwealth, an with which he was stricken in Atlantic and a European Power."

reported 600 Chinese Nation-South-East Asia Veterans the same distance east Plan Permanent Links

Manila, Sept. 18. The South-East Asia Veterans conference virtually decided today to establish a permanent South-East Asia Veterans Committee.

The decision was made by the Committee on Veterans Affairs in which all the eight delegations to the conference are represented.

session is believed certain. The Committee will be ex- promote the exchange of views, pected to work for the eventual ideas and information on the today on charges of changing in London and a philanthropic establishment of a federation of various activities of veterans one-dollar bills into five-dollar South-East Asia veterans. The throughout South-East Asia. Committee decided that It would be premature to establish such a federation now in view security matters elected Colonel arrested by secret service men of the fact that some countries Jose Razon as Chairman, the in South-East Asia have no chief of the That delegation, a bible institute. veterans' groups.

a joint proposal by Thailand, the Victnamese delegate, Phan-changed five one-dollar bills.

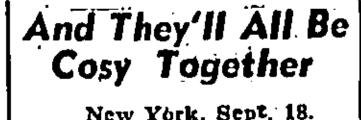
Malaya and the Philippines tinh Lamson, as Secretary. providing that various veterans' This Committee today, heard numerals and drawing a beard troops carried by assault two YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Fracas, 6 Damps.

Note of the post of the pos

Approval by the plenary The Committee also recommended that efforts be made to

The Committee on peace and Major-General Charcen Suvana- Harry Anseir, head of the The Committee also approved visutra, as Vice-Chairman, and secret service, said the youth

sidence,-United Press.



Ridgway's Visit To Turkey

General Ridgway, the Supreme NATO Commander, after being received in

Turkish Army. (London Express Photo). ...

audience by President Jelal Bayer on his arrival in Ankara, inspects units of the

Tokyo, Sept. 18.

above the islet. And the red

glow of the lava, mingled with

white steam as it pushed into

Islands appeared in this area

Rangoon, Sept. 18.

The War Office announced

on Thursday that Burmese troops

reported clash. The Chinese

fled into the hills, leaving sup-

to the Burmese capital.

20,000 .- Associated Press.

A Black Beard

Forgery

on George Washington.

Irvin Keenan, 19,

when he was about to attend

The Burmese news agency

plies behind.

the turbulent sea.

New York, Sept. 18. The Soviet delegation to the United Nations has acquired a 38-room house in the New York suburbs to house the delegation's members, it was learned here today.

Most delegation members including the former permanent member, bir Jacob Malik, were hitherto in a house rented in the same area, which has just been

The Soviet delegation is the only member of the United Nations which has rented one house to quarter all its delegation. France-Presse.

and a half miles long. There were two black bumps like spiralled_3,000 feet into the air-

London, Sept. 19. The Vicar of Worthing on Britain's south coast is looking for a "refined young -called the Bayonnaise Reefs | wife" for an Australian En--after similar eruptions 30 gineer.

has not been disclosed, wrote to a solicitor asking him to give the letter to a Church of England clergyman who could recommend-an-English girl-tocome to Australia.

The engineer's requirements for a good wife? She must be "a refined girl of between 25 and 30. A good cook and fond of 'animals."

In return, the letter said, she would get "a young man five feet 11 inches in height with blue eyes and fair hair."

With a high forehead, he looks "not unlike our Duke of Edinburgh." He would have liked to send a photograph "but didn't have one at present," the letter said.

He has "a good position as an engineer in charge of docks and earns £30 a week with free light The letter ended: "I trust you

| Nationalist Chinese irregulars will understand me and do along the highway 40 miles west your best to find a good girl as a wife for a lonely young The War Office said six Na- man." tionalists were killed in the first So far there have been no

offers, the Vicar said.

alists at Hlangbwe, a headquar-ters of Karen rebels 80 miles King George VI north of Moulmein and about

London, Sept. 19.
The Prime Minister, Mr. Rangoon. This is as close as the Chinese have been reported Winston Churchill, will tell the nation in a broadcast on October The number, of Chinese irre- 4" what form the planned gulars in Burma has been estimated at between 10,000 and memorial to King George VI is to take. An announcement last night

said the Lord Mayor of London, Australian-born Sir. Leslie Boyce, will simultaneously launch a nationwide appeal for contributions to the Memorial

A meeting last May of representative bodies and people from all over Britain passed a resolution that a statue should be A bible student was arrested erected in "some noble setting" scheme which would "benefit the bills by drawing a black beard entire country" should be organiscd.-Reuter.

French **Overwhelmed**

Salgon, Bept. 18. Communist-led Vietminh

SHARP CONTROVERSY IN WASHINGTON ON U.S. AID POLICIES

Washington, Sept. 18. Some top United States officials are urging a programme of stepped up aid to Asia as the only. long-range solution to the European dollar crisis, it was learned today.

They are meeting stiff opposition from other experts and plans are afoot to put the question up to the new Administration elected in November for a top level decision one way or the other.

How would more United States spending in Asia help Europe? The scheme's backers say, "Quite simple". A sharp increase in American assistance, specially for basic economic and industrial development, would provide Asian markets in which European countries could carn vital dollars. At the same time, money would help prevent strategic South and South-East Asia, particularly India, from being swept into the Community Sold. ticularly India, from being swept ance.—United Press. into the Communist fold. Europe's dollar shortage now

is running , about \$2,000,000,000 united Stelles aid it. would be Death Of Former even greater. The big trouble is that the United States is elmost Operatic Star where countries can earn dollars enough foreign goods to balance its trade. The Administration has been frying to promote increased United States imports, Frinces Adal, the former operabut admits that this is only a partial answer.

LIMITED WEAPON

Observers also believe that restrictions on European imports is only a limited weapon. But | hemorrhage. some feel that building up Asian, and to a lesser extent African and Latin American dollar markets, would make a difference.

long time to come. They sug- Rigoletto. anese and American business- - Associated Press.

and America is not buying On Holiday Trip

New York, Sept. 18. The death in Rome of Madame tic star, occurred today.

A cable from her husband, Ray Vir Den, New York advertising man and President of the Dutch Treat Club, said her death was due to a cerebral

The Vir Dens left New York for Rome two weeks ago. The late Madame Adal was 69. She was a mative of Christ-Officials who disagree cite church. Now Zealand, and strong objections. They contend studied and sang in Paris and that the ability of an under- other European cities before she developed area to absorb made her first appearance at the American capital is too limited Metropolitan Opera House in to do Europe much good for a New York in 1908 as Gilda in

gest there is no assurance that | She was married to Vir Den Europe would be able to on April 14, 1941. They made capitalise on new markets. Jap- their home on Long Island, N.Y.



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Bouquet Soap

Adotus your skin with the fragrance man lovel.

27 Means, 28 Spled, 29 Thongs. Down: 1 Fearless, 2 Artifice, 3 and take steps to influence Philippines armed forces in changed one-dollar bills into of Tournite in Anhain, French Abut, 4 Soluced, 5 Deficit, 6 Adores, 7 Polka, 14 Decision, 15 public opinion on national combatting. Communist dis- \$10 by adding a zero.—United Headquariets announced today. Restores, 10 Reposed, 17 Violent, 19 Resume, 21 Troop, 24 Sanh. i issues.

2 Venerale (6).

5 Hardened (6).

12 Small nail (4).

7 Eagle's nest. (5).

16 Uninteresting (4).

. 24 Take without, right (6).

4 Competed in speed with (5).

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6 Follow (5).

13 Greedy (4).

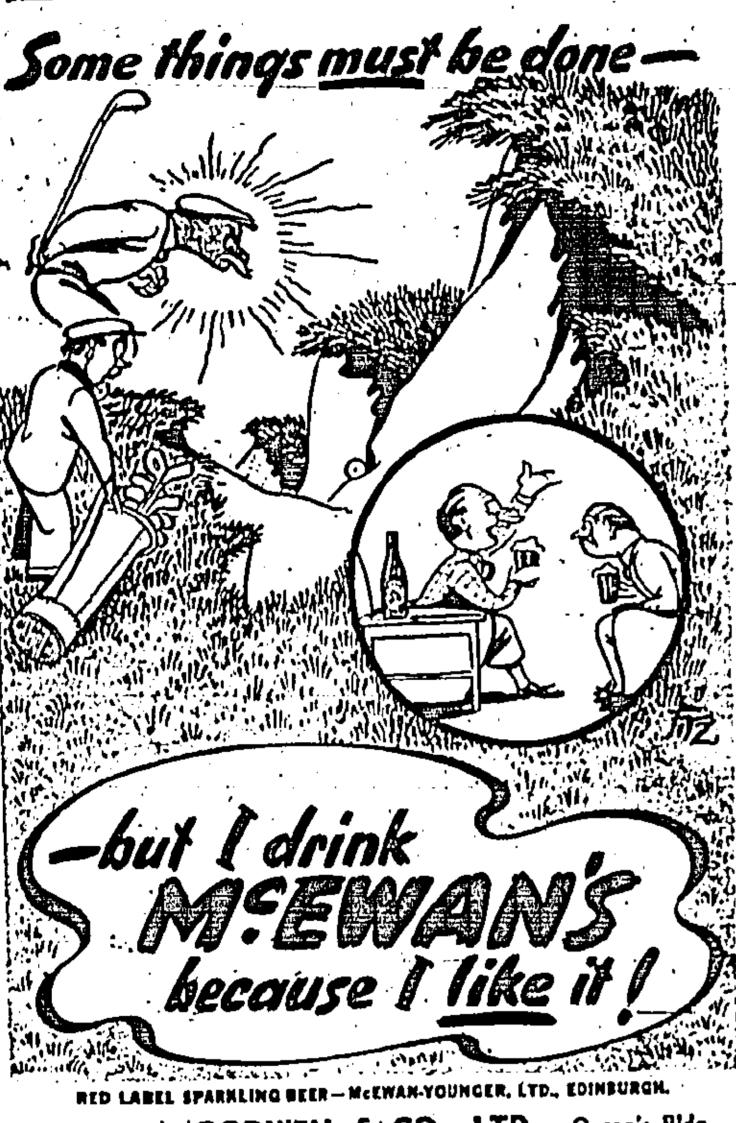
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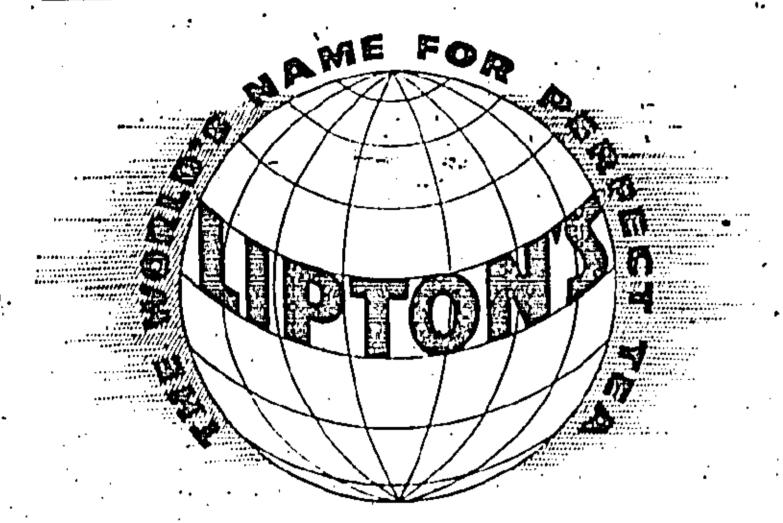
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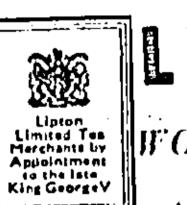
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PRESS **PHOTOGRAPHS**

of photographs taken by the South China ments to the Local Morning Post, South China and Non-Local Storm Sunday Post-Herald, China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED



"Can we supply a set that runs on paraffin?"

-London Express Service

Prescription Charge Makes Britain's Medicine Swillers

N June 3 last, two days after Britons began paying a nominal shilling charge for medicine prescribed under the National Health Service, a London newspaper columnist composed a neat piece of verse many stocked up on medicine appliances ordered by the family up the psychology of the levy. It said:

Tell me not, in mournful. However, even a reduction the prescribing of clastic hosiery; in that case the patient pays benumbers,

cudure;

the job.

sovereign cure.

How true: And how right It has been established of the British Government that more prescriptions are country areas where doctors do to make the nation's medi- being entered on each their own dispensing, the money WORLD FAMOUS FOR QUALITY cine swillers think twice chargeable prescription form is paid to the doctor instead. And before running off for a now than before the levy in some remote country districts. prescription at the slightest was introduced. The shilling there are special local arrangesniffle the smallest ache.

> too clearly. In just four prescribed on it. It is thereprescription figures jumped to have as many items on refunded their shilling when gering 228 million. Every the doctor to prescribe. man, woman and child in Britain was drinking down an average of four and a half bottles of cure-all annually.

Then the shilling charge went on - and the Ministry of Health estimates to save £12 million in the first year.

Working Smoothly

The system is working smoothly after inevitable early grumbles. Britons have accepted the charge almost unreservedly for what it is - a deterrent to over-dosing and an effort to reduce the health service bill a little.

Available returns since introduction of the charge show, however, that something more, than a shilling could have been imposed. .The decrease in the number of prescriptions dispensed is not as great as the Ministry of Health would like and it is believed the shilling is not deterring all who made a habit out of entirely free medicine.

latest figures available, the cent.

There is a partial explanation for this. Patients know the shilling charge was

Think I wice

own dispensing. The only ex-

Refunds

Some people do not have to

money, having been given a

special receipt by the chemist-or

War pensioners also get a re-

ability to pay before getting their

charged each time medicines

those administered at the hospi-

a hospital are charged for thus:

Elastic hosiery, 5s. or 10s. each;

Nye Resisted

There is no charge where the

Appliances supplied through of today.

or drugs are dispensed

which practically summed at the last minute. July doctor on a prescription form and found them back at the plied by a doctor who does his doctors' rooms again.

Of funcied ills you can't save 11 million prescriptions each article. annually. The Ministry of The chemist's 'bob' is just Health expects the saving to he far more, though they To prove, my friends, a admit it is still too early for accurate predictions.

charge is made for each ments under which the payment is made to the chemist or doctor prescription form, irrespectivith a shilling stamp. That was happening. Only—tive of the number of items. of free medicine, fore profitable to the patient pay the shilling at all. People from 170 million to a stag- one form as he can persuade next they draw their, assistance

There's Concern

The average number of items on each form in June people can claim hardship but was 1.69 compared with 1.57, must convince the National Asin June last year. In July, sistance Board of a genuine in- propaganda directed at the the ratio dropped a point to shilling back. 1.68, against 1.57 in July, 1951. Some areas, for no apparent reason, are well above the average.

This lumping of prescrip- tal. Nor do out - patients tions on to one form is receiving national assistance or causing concern. The Phar- war pensions or patients attendmaceutical Journal, official a hospital has to pay. organ of the Pharmaceutical Society, observes: "If this tendency continues, the amount received from the surgical abdominal supports, £1 levy will fall short of the each; surgical footwear, £3 a the U.S.A. Declaration of anticipated reduction in pair; and wigs, £2 10s. each. national expenditure, and on the pharmaceutical side it may well slow down still further the rate of pricing prescriptions. Are doctors appliance is supplied by the . "What's the use," he said in deliberately using patients?"

It seems they are.

Rising Costs

The first month, June, prescription costs. In June, It never used them. At the showed an overall decline for the average cost of each prescription, time, Mr. Attlee said there had been evidence of an unnecessary time percent in the number of in May and 3s 10d in June fee should be imposed as a Of his work at the head of the prescriptions filled out. But inst year. The total cost deterrent and economy measure. Psychological Strategy in July, which provides the of medicines and general The then Minister of Health, Admiral Kirk says little. under prescriptions in the cur- move strongly, and it was left decrease was only 5.5 per- rent financial year has been to the Tory Government to take estimated at £35,650,000, repre- the step. renting almost 10 percent of the whole national health service

proposals there was a definite The prescription charge system awareness that the instional works simply enough. The fee health service expenditure was "The secret police are everycoming and it is thought covers medicines, dressing and getting out of hand. Sir Stafford where, and would shoot anybody

the £40 million promised as back pay to doctors under a new salary revision will, with other increased costs, take the bill next year to more than £400 this indicated that the experts ception to the shilling rule is in tion of five percent would tween five and ten shillings for sought to recoup some of the matrimony?

outlay by introducing charges for both dental treatment and who makes up the order. In estimate for 1952-3.

in the American Psy-

chological Board of Admiral

Admiral Kirk knows the

—not in the old imperialist

sense, but to differentiate

and the Communist Russia

between the "Old Russia"

"to do, so well that he habitual-

in - American

expected

changes |

Out-patients at hospitals are Russians as few Americans

them but do not pay for ly speaks of "the Russias"

ing VD clinics. No in-patient of (which he also knew well)

Cripps, in his 1949 Budget, advocated a ceiling on expendi- girls, sees the last war, oddly city, a back street of any town,

Since then, actual expenditure very good joke indeed.

ture, and one of £400 million was, in fact, imposed in the 1950 Budget of Mr Hugh Gait-

on the health service has been kept below the ceiling-though

HAVING HEARD the experts at an international conference at Oxford on the stability of the family, the author of this article gives his own ideas on reasons

By HARRY THOMPSON

Oxford, make a so-called romantic THY do people marry? marriage because you are feeling, blue without your sweetle If, formerly, someone had addressed this question to me I might been excused from taking the obvious way out — studiously avoiding the eye of the questioner. and answering awkwardly: "Well, I don't' know: meets-girl-and-all-that....."

Because -- let's face it -- the lity, for instance, he seems to .'Where stands marriage today?' place upon young parents when examples of those awful abstractions which folk inthe future inner attitude of the variably discard in favour of child is determined before it the weather or tomorrow's reaches its sixth year." chances of a revival in the fortunes of their favourite football

conference opens with just was at this conference, one ex- like a hypochondrine reading a pecis no such inhibitions.

There were none.

Socialist Minister, and the larger way, need focusing on a father of four boys and four corner in the suburb of any enough, as a strengthener of if they are to begin to have family life, and is happy in reality for ourselves. the knowledge that his eight children, who would have been a bad joke in 1930, are now a marry? Might I, with no other

The applause which greeted at least agree.

What about this for another The present Government has "angle"-to put it vulgarly-on

Dr David R. Mace, formerly supply of spectacles, besides the general secretary of the Marrilevy on prescriptions. Since the age Guidance Council and now National Health Service started Professor of Human Relations on July 5, 1948, the actual cost at an American university, The patient who gets a to the Exchequer has risen asked: "Is it not just as misprescription form from a doctor from £305,300,000, in the first guided to marry for the utilipays the shilling to the chemist full year, to £358,202,000, the tarian motive of home comforts

"But it is vitally necessary to

"In Russia there are kindly,

the truth about the West."

From FREDERICK COOK

ARRIVAL in the top job not let anybody advocate fire

All this, and a subsequent these questions uppermost in discussion on maladjusted childmind, and when the atmosphere ren, seem to me to need some is predeminantly French, as it translation, or else we imagine,

medical dictionary, that every-

Perlinent words, all of them, which leave the layman with

I left the experts after hearing Professor. Waterink, from

Helland, talking about the

supremely delicate -relationship

between parents and children, and of how possessiveness and

neglect both bring unhappiness.

What frightening responsibi-

he says: "Generally 'speaking,

furrowed brow.

thing refers to us. The views of the experts, who Lord Pakenham, an ex- rightly see their problems in a

> All right, then, why do we qualification than that I have indeed married and that I have listened to the experts, suggest these reasons.

We marry for the spark of love. We see the spark heighten and flame and then settle to a constant glow.

We have children to consummate that love and because it is our destiny. And then, as the experts acknowledge and every married couple knows the testing time arrives.



and children alone as it is to Courage and tolerance, good temper, and the spirit of give-

> What can we do without? Meanness, disloyalty and always wanting our own way.

When we get down to it, the thoughts of the professors from Rome, the doctors from Paris and Bordeaux, and the sociologists from Berne and Amsterdam can fairly be crystallised into easily-digested syllables. New York, who raised his head. We must "Live and let live. Be

generous. Be kind. Don't be

All this may presuppose confund in the same way, where the Alan G. Kirk, formerly let the Russian people know that ditions which may not in fact prescription is needed because of Ambassador in Moscow, is the free world understands their exist. Such conditions, as to bring big plight so that they do not just adequate housing, reasonable resign themselves to their fate. Income, good education and good health.

> decent people. If we can get at If any are absent, disaster. them, they will be glad to know separation, divorce and misery I may threaten.

Caster ... a fine sugar of superfine quality

HYGIENICALLY PACKED



Independence, Lincoln and from all Jefferson, and the joys of life in modern America. shops and

fewer hospital to a child under 16 or New York, "of telling Russians attending school full-time, to how well Americans live, when national assistance and war pen- there isn't even a word in sion recipients or to in-patients Russian for deep-freeze? They at the time the appliance is just do not know what you're talking about half the time, "Americans do not realise how

The history of prescription different their background is charges, really goes back to 1949 from the Russians. The Rus-Off-setting to an extent the when the Socialist Government sians did not much in the acome from prescription took powers under an Amend-Crusades. They were hardly charges is the continued rise in ment Act to introduce charges, touched by the Reformation or

> But he does let it be known that he places no faith in stirring

up trouble inside Russia. "We must be correful," he said At the time of Mr Attlee's "not to encourage premature re

volt there,

He does not believe in telling the Russians about Available PURE, WHITE CRYSTALS

they do not spring back into

can be made stronger and clearer

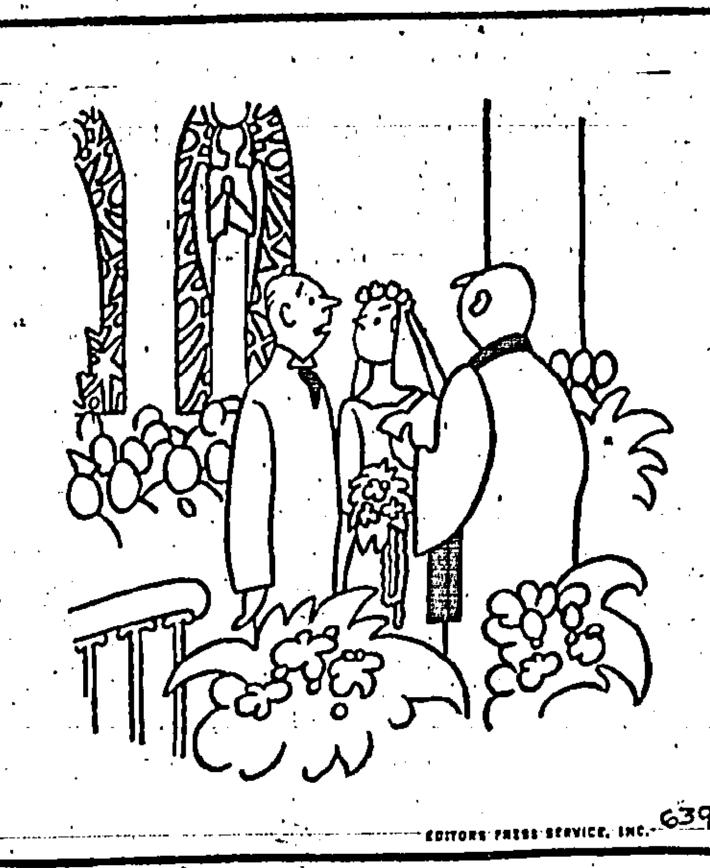
by means of the finger wave. Some clover girls are able to

set their tresses by pushing the

hair forward until the design

The natural pattern of the wave.

colls after the washing.



"Is it too late to wriggle out?"

· BY · THE · WAY · Beachcomber

lions, and so forth.

Asked, at the exit, what he was carrying, Codforth said: "Litter. The public is becoming increasingly untidy. I found half a hake-sand-

A standard work

fully most exciting branch of A statistics is called vital statistics. The research workers of the boot and shoe industry have produced a book which is as full of facts Wisdom of the ages as the List of Huntingdonshire Cabmen. For the first time the blg-toe is revealed. export firms will never again have blowing? any excuse for getting this measurement wrong-unless shoes exported

MHE reduction of museum and to South Africa are bought by girls THE reduction of museum and who do not conform to the average picture gallery staffs is measurements. Go ahead exporters welcomed by Foulenough and will probably throw in a few pairs his business colleagues. Cod- with a lower or a higher big-toe.

forth yesterday visited the ____ An. Aighan with nix toes will do

well to have his shoes made at museum, and filled a sack with home. By the way, is there a snuff-boxes; miniatures, medal- special iced shoe for fakirs who walk on burning coals to wear when they are relaxing and off

Laundry hote

wich and a pair of broken braces A SIAMESE major, mays my paper, lying about." Asked who had sent A lost a brief-case with his Codforth said: "Board of laundry in it. As he was on his Trade." Foulencugh himself visited way to a conference at the time another museum, where he wrapped the loss was, perhaps, opportune. a small statue in a shawl. "My It saved him from the embarranslittle boy has fainted," he said to ment of producing, when asked for certain figures, a couple of shirts and several collars. At the Staff College at Camberley you may see today the brief-case in which General Sir Fellx Trend used to carry a brand of current-pudding of which he was inordinately fond.

mate's best interests at heart.

To find what the stars have in

store for tomorrow, select your

Don't neglect your social contacts.

If you have been neglecting your

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1. Surety to make sums agree. (9)

1. Surety to make sunt agree. (9)
6. Neutralizer I'd not est. (8)
9. Consisting in religious rites. (6)
10. Often served in a 19 Down in
the U.S.A. (8)
11. These folk named a jacket. (8)
12. Rasel for example. (9)
13. Empty, silly, or both? (6)
17. He grooms in India. (4)
19. Trace the omission by it. (6)
20. Pred Astaire's was a top one. (5)
21. One aria. (4)
22. A blue-yellow mixture. (6)

22. A blue-vellow mixture. (6)
23. Out. (3)
24. It's bound to come. (3)
25. Cost of reforming manors? (6)

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flying. (5) 8. Drawn by the pamphlet in

1. Embellish, (7)

day to catch up on it.

(July 24-Aug. 23)—

Why should the camel care if the average height of a South African straw which has broken its back The shows which way the wind is -Sayings of Shabash-Ibn Duoul of Bagdad.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

DORN today, you have exceptionally You have a magnetic personality Is good taste. You enjoy beauty in which draws people to you, sometimes everything—as well as in peoplet even against your own best wishes. You are not to drainable even the But you are a natural organiser and mallest incidents of your life. If given the leadership of anything, you you were to go on into the theatre, will get the machinery working radio, television or films, the chances smoothly in no time at all, with are that you could make an outstandling success. Good fortune is very pear to have a lot of time for likely to play a large part in your pleasure. That, octually, is because eventual success. Work hard; be you are efficient in getting work done conscientious; and Lady Luck should as quickly and as easily as possible, give you the nod fairly early in life. That gives you time left over for play Your ambitions are high, but you send for travel, which you enjoy. have all hopes of attaining them. Although you may have some of the You are kind, generous and artistic temperament which marks sympathetic toward the problems of the oreative artist, you also have others. You will make a fine marriage considerable business gense which partner since you always have your comes to your rescue. It is not likely that you will ever want for the material goods of this earth, since your talents will always bring you your talents will always bring you accomfortable living. Whether or birthday star and read the corresnot you are wealthy will depend upon ponding paragraph. Let your birthnow much you actually want money! day star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Perhaps you can bring pleasure to Be determined and progressive but some shut-in who has been ill re- utilise tact and diplomacy just the cently. Might take along a good same in getting what you want. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Be sure that you are explicit about Be sure that you are explicit about. This is a good evening to join others all matters of detail or confusion that in some neighbourhood entertainment of the could trip you up. later on. could trip you up, later on, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Let others speak their minds while you listen attentively. You may

learn something important if you do. correspondence utilise part of this SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Relaxing with a light but interesting or exciting book may be just the answer to the doldrums! CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-A good time to be of assistance in your neighbourhood. Perhaps a community

project needs your co-operation. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Keep rigidly to a working schedule during the day so that when evening comes you can really relax. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Let your sense of humour bring a ray of sunshine into things! Set a good example of optimism for others.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

Don't let something you hear about a

friend disturb you unless you check all risnours carefully for the exact TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— A fine day for taking care of things around the house. Make good use of your "day off" to make ininer re-

INTELLIGENCE TEST FIVE HORSES

BLACK White, Gray, Roan and Chestmus are each the owner of a recesore.

They recently erranged a series of the trial gallops, in the course of which each rode at five horses in succession. The horse which Black rode on the first day was ridden by Chestnur on the second, and by Roan on the third. The horse which white rode on the first day was ridden by Chestnur on the second and by Chest on the sound white rode on the first day was ridden by Chest on the sound and by Chest on the sound and the first day was ridden on t where heree did floan ride

Landon Repress Service.

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9. Raise the deformed valet in case. (7)
7. Osiendar entry. (4)
8. Display of petulance. (8)
14. Perpetual when so ending. (6)
15. Stick, not back to a graduate. (6)
16. Town where Nero is found? (4)
16. What a story! (4)
19. See 10 Across. (3) Solution of realerday's Dussia.
Aerosa; J. Pestiva; Y. Announcer; S. Vest; 10. Mios: 11. Oropan, 14. Emu: 15. Unjv: 17. Nap: 18. Everock; 19. Dis: 22. (Put) Tea: 16. Dancer Dewn: 2 Payour; 2. Energy: 3. Bran: 4 Decentric; D. Heam: 5. Crouples: 8. Nine: 10. Heam: 5. Crouples: 8. Nine: 10. Heam: 22. Italia: 23. Exe.

You Can't Lose With This Play By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN Mr and Mrs Lowis Fremont, who make their home in Buenos Alres, take a trip to their native United States they always find time to visit New York's celebrated Regency Club.

The Fremonts were ploneers in introducing Canasta to the United States, largely because they knew so many card enthusiasts in both countries, and the Regency Club is widely recognised as the high temple of Canasta in America.

As it happens, the Fremonts are both first-class bridge players, and they played more bridge than Canasta at the Regency Club. The hand shown today was played in a recent duplicate by Mr Fremont, partnered with Wingate Blaby, president of the club. partnered with Wingate Bixby, president of the club.

Mr Bixby, who held the North hand, is one of the few men I know who can look at cards like that without turning slightly green

He avoided the temptation to keep bidding no-trump (many players

went down at three no-trump against

NORTH

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the natural spade lend from the East hand) and steered. Mr Fremont into the far superior game at diamonds. West ovened the king of spades and continued the sult, South ruffing, Mr Fremont drew teumps with the acc and lack, ruffed dummy's last spade, and then cashed three too hearts. East's spade discard on the third heart was comewhat chilling. How, does declarer avoid the loss of two club tricks? Mr Fremont found the way by leading the ten of hearts from his hand and dis-carding a club from the dummy. West won with the jack of hearts and had to find a return. If he led a spade, dummy would discard another club while South ruffed. If West returned a club instead of a spade, South would get a free finesse. Either way, South had the rest of the

Pass 4 •

Pass

Opening lead- K

Pass

`5 ♦

' Pass

Pass

The curious feature is that this play cannot lose even if the club inesse happens to be onside. For example, even if declarer rules the last heart in dummy and manages to succeed with a club finesse, he will still have to lose a club trick. The actual play gave the opponents a heart trick instead of that eventua club trick; and it assured the club finesse by throwing West into the

Q-The bidding has been: South West North

You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-3-2. Hearls A-Q-9-8-4, Dlamond 7, Clubs A-Q-J. What do you do?
A-Bld three clubs. You intend to raise spades at your next turn. The combination of your three bids, including a jump, will show your strength and will riso indicate the singleton diamond. You will thus get to game and hint at valam inexpensively.

TODAY'S QUESTION

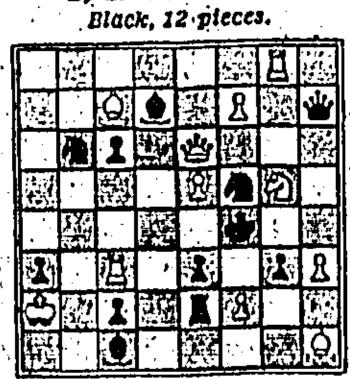
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-8, Hearts K-Q-9-8-4, Diamonds J-2, Clubs A-Q-10-6. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

I'IT DOESN'T WOULD . YOU LIKE L MAKE ANY A VERY FAST FILM !! WHEN ! TAKE PHOTOSIM IN NO HURRY



CHESS PROBLEM By S. MITRINOVIO



White, 11 pleces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's 1, R-KB1. 1... RXB; K4-B0 (ch); 1 ... BxB; 2, K(Q7)-B5 (ch); 1 $K(B1)\times B$; 2, R-K8 (ch);

 $1, Kt(B2) \times B; 2, R(B8) \times P.$

WONASSENSE

KNICHTSBRIDGE

brings out the new autumn clothes—and

EILEEN ASCROFT picks outfits that score on fashion points Hair was neat and shining. colour scheme;

THAT makes a woman stand out in a crowd answer is trimness, simplicity, good accessories, a planned colour scheme and the bandbox look.

With an autumn chill in the air, I went out to mix with the shopping crowds in London's smartest, half-mile Knightsbridge to pick out the

first elegant autumn suits. Three of my smart shoppers chose grey and white as their

trim tailored suits, court shoes and simple bags: Apart from their outfits, each, gained top marks for these

White accessories

Suits looked as if they had come straight

Stocking straight and shoes polish-..... ed.



All carried gloves,

looked cared-for anti

Most...important..of.:all, each.

walked gracefully, with her

Her autumn suit was of dark red worsted Grove, were a deep pile tent coat of and her beret-shaped hat of green velour. gunmetal grey over her suit. Her scarf was Accessories were plain black calf; lewellery of gleaming white silk and white angora a two-string pearl choker and big pearl hatwool hat home-knitted in a few hours, Mrs Knowles says her dress plan includes dark, tailored suits, relieved with bright hats and

Maryella was the smartest teen-ager I noticed. She makes many of her own clothes.

A NICE

GRAVY

FROM THE

DRIPPING

IN THE

BAKING-

VEGETABLES

naturally that they coat the shafts so that lucky they are. this blessing for granted. It's not always wise, since neglect can cause the lovely, undulations to disappear.

Careless shampooing that appears. Then they pinch each leaves soap deposits on the shafts line at the edge and anchor it. Each wore a hat. No matcan destroy the coil quality that with wave combs. A little wave forms waves and ringlets. A lotton will often help, especially ter how pretty the hairstyle, I still like a hat in high-grade · medium should be if the hair is thin, soft and sliky. town. Yet only one woman used. The hair should be rinsed with a both spray before the- If you have naturally curly in 12 who passed me wore liquid soap or cream is applied, hair, pet it and take care of it.
The purpose of this practice is to It. is among the foremost of remove as much surface dirt as beauty blessings.

-----Plenty-of-Friction-

dium requires plenty of friction, and that means that it must be no hurry-up job. Fingers and thumbs should be spread over the scalp, the thumbs digging into, the flesh so that the suds will get down to first base, loosening the dead skin scales that are always present to a more or less degree. As the massage continues, the hair should be lifted. If it is of shoulder length, it is important that the ends should be rubbed between the palms, plenty of dather applied. There's a new shampoo brush on the market that will save your fingers from doing all this work. All-plastic, with an ensy-to-grip handle, it has tiny, topering fingers that get right down, through the hair to cleanse the scalp of dirt and scalinits.

Two soapings - are necessary, each one followed by a rinsing with water as hot as one can comfortably bear. Cold water should never be used on curly hair whether the wave is the natural kind or acquired at the beauty shop.

About Dyes

While colour rinses, so popular dt the present time, will not straighten hair, there are certain permanent dyes that may do that little thing. The explanation is



GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS' AND

Mr. Merlin's Magic Hats

" matching gloves,

PUT A THIN LAYER

OF CHOPPED ONION.

CARROT AND A

LITTLE TURNIP IN

A BAKING-TIN

CUTLETS ON TOP

AND BAKE IN A

QUICK OVEN

TILL THE

CUTLETS ARE

BASTING WELL.

-He Could Do Big and Little Tricks With Them-

By MAX TRELL

Knarf and Hanld, the than a match box. turned - about names. promptly returned his greeting derbies in his hand. Then he with a "How do you do, Mr set both the big derby and tho" Merlin!"

I do fine, thank you," very deeply and touched his friends! Just watch!" forehead to his chin; a really hard trick for anyone but a

Round Derby Hat

"Your Big and Little Hat? "Tut-tut! Nothing to be afraid a corner. Why do you call it that, Mr off". Merlin said. "He won't . "Tut-tut! Not a thing to appeared.

did this, Hanid and Knarf saw was, nothing but a little kitten, he happened to live) and greet- taken off. It was no larger that covered the Little Hat, and

VEGETABLES INTO

WITH THE CUTLETS

who peated Mr Merlin, holding both appeared. little derby on the carpet.

Large Red Handkerchiefs With that, Mr Merlin took hat was empty. magician to do, as you'll dis- two large red handkerchiefs out cover if you try to do it your- of his coat pocket and covered some more magic words. Again Hanid now noticed that Mr words which neither Knarf and a kangaroo. had noticed his hat, Mr Merlin off the Big Hat, and out leaped hind legs, sailing over the heads but a little rabbit, hopping

hurt you. He's as gentle as a worry about, my dearst" Instead of answering, Mr kitten. Yes sir, that's all he is Merlin said. "He won't hurt you Merlin . took the round derby ... a-little-purring-kitten." any more than a ... little-

As he said these last words, Mr Merlin waved his hand over the lion's head. To the astonishment of Knarf and Hanid the lion grew smaller and smaller hat off his head. As soon as he and smaller . . . until there he MERLIN the Magician that he had another derby hat purring contentedly on the behind on his hat, a much smaller one floor. Mr Merlin then lifted up the bookcase (which is where than the one which he had just the corner of the handkerchief the lion that was now a kitten "My Big and Little Hatl" re- jumped lightly into it and dis-

Kitton Was Gone

"My, that was a wonderful the "Now," he said, "I'll show you trick!" Knarf gasped. . Hanid magician replied. He bowed some Big and Small tricks," my lifted up the handkerchief and looked inside the Little Hat, but the kitten was gone. The

Then Mr Merlin mumbled

RIIPERT and the



A kangaroo jumped out of the Big. Hat and leaped about.

the openings of both hats. He he snatched the handkerchief hopping - rabbit." And sure then mumbled some magic off the Big Hat, and out jumped enough, just as Mr Merlin was saying those words, the kan-Merlin was wearing a round Hanid could understand. Then ... The kangaroo went springing garoo grew smaller and smaller Merlin was wearing a round rianic could understand. Incl. around the room on his great until at length he was nothing pleasant and harmless way to derby hat. Noticing that Hanid he snatched the handkerehief around the room on his great until at length he was nothing pleasant and harmless way to nnu nouced his nut, we mering on the dig man, and our leaped and thank and Hank several along on this hind legs. And has for the other sex. Big and Little Hat, my dear!" : Hanid sprang back in fright. times. They both ducked into just; like, the kitten, he jumped.

Several More Tricks Mr Merlin dld several more

out of the Big Hat, and a small you aren't very bright,"

He made an enormous hip- Margo, Miss Grayson gets away popotamus waddle out of the with the broadest of flirting Big Hat, and a tiny pig waddle tricks.—United Press.

back into the Little Hatl He made a great black bear walk out of the Big Hat, and a little black mouse scamper back into the Little Hail'

He made a gigantic octopus come out of the Big Hat, and a small spider dart back into the And then, putting both hats

at Knorf and Hanid,

MIDDY

MODERN



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

THERE is no end to the fabric mixtures and weaves that give so much diversity to fashion. This is especially so when it comes to good basics that take on the prevailing trend such as this one which follows the middy line. It is made of an acetate and nylon mixture in a pique weave, making it easy to launder and crisp in appearance. The middy-top is collarless with cuffed sleeves. A belt of navy patent leather cinches the waist and there are navy bone buttons at the hips above the knife-pleated skirt.

Miss Grayson's Bag Of Flirting Tricks

MOLLYWOOD — Kathryn Grayson always thought flirting was just a bit oldfashioned but she has learned that it still works, even in these modern days.

"When I learned that the role called for a lot of old-fashioned eye-rolling, I was terrified," Miss Grayson said. "Honestly, I've nover flirted in my life. I always thought it was something that my great grandmother; did on picnics but that modern girls never bothered about."

Miss Grayson still doesn't recommend such tactics to young women in general, because "some men will take it seriously, and what are you going to do then?" Miss Graycon's new-found theory of flirtation is that it's a

"As long as you're just playing name, it can be fun." she said. She also finds that the subtler. the technique, the more effective

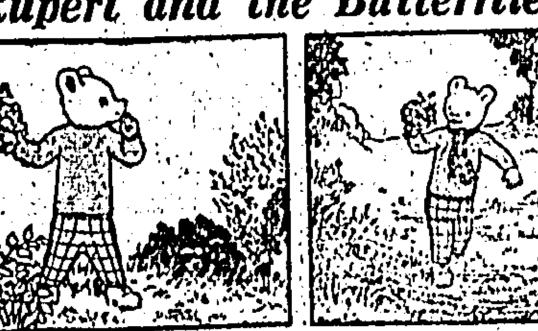
"There's nothing like a big Big and Little tricks of the broad wink to scare the men away," she said. . "They either He made an angry wolf come think you're laughing at them or

puppy dog go back into the There are no such limitations'

Exhibition

Fine sewing-craft, children's freeks, Chinese' gowns, lackets and conta will be displayed on back on his head, one on top of Saturday and Sunday between the other, Mr Merlin bowed 10 a.m. to 0 p.m. when the The deeply once more and rubbed East Dress Making School his car with his chow and re- opens its exhibition at their turned to his secret room be school premises at 19 Lock Road. hind the bookease, still smiling Kowloon. These are all works

Rupert and the Butterflies-8



having the wonderful butterfly be understands such a lot. He'll with him Rupert, thinks quickly. "know how to revive the buttertly." back to school. It's closed and I fully. As he passes the far end of don't know where the schoolmaster, the wood he does not nolice.
is. Perhaps I'll ask the old Constable Growler regarding him Professor. We saw his house not curiously from the bushes. Art aldilla kraskard

Peeling full of excitement sat "far away. I do hope he's at home."



WIMBLEDON JUNIOR



J. Melhuish and Miss A. J. Duckit, well wrapped against the cold, waiting for a game at the British Junior Lawn Championships at Wimbledon.—Express · Photo.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB FIRST RACE MEETING 1952/53 Saturday, 27th September, 1952.

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club) There are 10 races. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. Through Tickets (10 Races-\$20.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwangtung Handicap Sweep" scheduled to be run on 11th October, 1952, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Telephone House, 1st Floor. Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 26th September, will be sold and the

reservation cancelled for future meetings. To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:-

5 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN

EXHIBITED. Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before and Williams at the top.—Reu- a try, leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description | ter. cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked. before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO

THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Compradore Office is situated at Telephone House, 1st Floor, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No.' 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable nt the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain

No re-admission tickets will be issued. BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, each may be obtained at the a corner. In the second half, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to Cash. Sweep Offices of the Ken burst through following a endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not perfilited in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use body of the Public Botting Hall. Military Police will, be posted by various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation

Internationals At Twickenham

ENGLISH 1952-53 SEASON UNION

By PETER LOVEGROVE

Never before has there been such a gathering of outstanding international players on one pitch as appeared at Twickenham on September 6 to give the 1952-53 Rugby Union season a most notable flying start.

Sir Wavell Wakefield, President of the Harlequins and England's most famous forward and skipper between the two World Wars, produced a XV from the five countries who between them totalled 182 individual caps to meet the experienced dill well-balanced 'Quins, among whom were six internationals and eight other Collity' players.

appeared 42 times in the Irish

SPEEDWAY

Retains

London, Sept. 18. Jack Young, of Australia and West Ham, tonight re- proves that the 'Quins points out of a maximum 15 be one of the leading sides of war. points at Wembley here.

Moor with 10.

Young had the measure of the opposition almost from the opponents included Williams. with Young getting through on the very last bend to win by, barely a length.

a year or two.

Kesults

London, Sept. 18. Results matches played today:

DIVISION II Swansea

DIVISION III (Southern)

ULSTER CUP

Glenavon Coleraine 2 Portadown -Reuter.

London, Sept. 18. Following were the results of Rugby Union matches played today: · 3 St. Ives Redruth

Gloucester Stroud Swansen Llanelly Kendali Carpenters

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB Special Cash Sweep.

Kwangtung Handleap Tickets in the above at \$2.00

Club at:-Telephone House, 1st Floor 6 D'Aguilar Street

382 Nathan Road; Kowlood.

As "Wevers" (31 caps) himself kicked off, the referee was
A. M. Rees (who turned out for
Wales on 14 occasions), and one
of the touch-judges was the
fabulous G. V. Stephenson, who

self kicked off, the referee was
tronomical figure of 304.

But it was no hatters' conference which some 15,000
ference which some 15,000
septembers of the self-stephenson of the septembers of the septembers of the self-stephenson of the septembers of the self-stephenson of the self-stephenson of the septembers of the self-stephenson of the spectators enjoyed, but an sion he dived under the arms of the two attackers in quick succession

exciting, skilful and-in second half—remarkably fast only a few yards from his own game which the Quins, after line, and then sidestepped others being behind twice, won 18-15 with the grace of a ballet-dancer. with a goal in the closing minutes. A REAL POWER AGAIN The home side, which had

naturally better together than Forward was second only to the scratch XV, who remained Blenes in the loose. throughout a collection of individuals and moreover were

one of their centre threequarters. All the same, it was a remarkable performance, tained his world speedway entirely recovered from their has given such lustre to Cardiff title when he gained 14 postwar slump and are going to and Welsh backplay since the

Young had only a point to substantial pack has been further with 13 points. Then came Bob South African hooker who is also Oakley with 12 and Ronney, a menace in the open, and Jimmy Greenwood, the young and very Young well deserved his fast RAF and Scotland wing victory and not until a thrilling forward, while England's Vic last race for him was he beaten Roberts and the unlucky Harry by the local Wembley rider, Willis have fully recovered from troublesome injuries and may be ness. In his four earlier races, expected to turn out regularly.

Incidentally, Alan Grimsdell, start, the only exception was their giant "lock" forward, on his second ride when the further enhanced his reputation as a place-kicker by converting They battled neck and neck three goals, one a penalty from

Outside the scrum, they are a Several young riders in the lively and determined combinaparticularly Moore and tion, and it would surprise no Brian Crutcher, who is only 17, one-if centre threequarter Philip showed form which indicates Davies joined O. G. Woodruff Tonight, however, it was and intelligently in this game, Olympic sprinter, to get the winexperience which put Young was never subdued, and scored ning score. The following year

FOUR FRENCHMEN

Playing for Wakefield's XV rugby, but who showed no desire to "mix it" on this occasion. Georges Brun, a neat little centre the first half when he opened the Ircland's supremacy. scoring, he showed his versatility lafter the interval when he was pulled out of the serum to a characteristic breakthrough

From Scotland came scrum- Frenchmen at Cardiff. half Arthur Dorward, struggling went to Australia and New Zeamanfully and not without success land with the British Isles behind a ragged pack, his partner touring side in the summer of soccer matches this week-end; son), Culroy (J. Sime), Blackat half-back being Ireland's 1950, and played in 20 matches, famous Jackie Kyle, who gave including three. Tests against us only a shadow of his best, the Kiwis and both tests in however.

England were represented by forwards Eddle Woodgate and language England the following the Navy's Wilkins, and the team year, once more at Swansea. Welshmen, who stole most of from a loose scrummage to leave the honours and served notice the defence standing, and after that the Principality will again the interval he backed up Lowis make a strong bid for the Jones at top speed to take a Championship.

TWO SPECTACULAR TRIES

Pride of place must go once in Paris in March 1951 where he again to the Newport "flyer," had the distinction of leading his Ken Jones, who supplied most of the dramatic touches of the afternoon, scored two spectacular tries, and throughout used his feet, hands and head admirably.

.First he made benutiful use of

his speed to make up many yards Saturday, 11th October, 1952. and pull down Barker, when the speedy 'Quin and Middlesex winger looked certain to score each may be obtained at the a corner. In the second half, clever cross-kick by Blenes and spreadeagled the defence to score by the poots, while a few minutes later he dribbled brilliantly fully 80 years at top speed despite most enreest attentions and finally hurled himself over Over 300,000 tickets sold the line to touch down as he was being tackled.

No less the complete artist was Steretary, full-back Gerwyn Williams, who

He is back in London, by the way, and will turn out again for London Welsh, for whom he played before going to Llavelly. In the pack, John Gwilliam, trained very hard for this Wales' Triple Crown skipper, spectacular curtain-raiser, were was always prominent, and Alan

JACRIE MATTHEWS RETIRES

handicapped by the early loss of The one regrettable thing about this memorable match was that it marked the last apand pearance in first class rugby of have burly Dr Jack Matthews, who

A strong, determined centre Their already experienced and and one of the most devastating tacklers the game has ever known, he did not get many spare from Williams, the 1950 strengthened by the appearance Champion, who finished second of Nick Labuschagne, a fine did produce once or twice that surprising acceleration down the middle, invariably drew his men before passing at the right. split second in classic Cardiff inshion, and he barred the way through characteristic thorough-

> Matthews . first played for Bridgend. He appeared for Wales in Red Cross Internation-als in the first year of World the French liner Liberte at War II, and again in five Victory Cup for the first time in the land. Corps history.

he represented the Army in the at Temple Golf Course, Berk- the middle and on the wings as heavy as the Kangaroos'.

Inter-Services Tournament at shire. Twickenham, turned out regularly for Cardiff in their vintage were four fine Frenchmen-year, and appeared in four Michel Pomathios, one of the Internationals, playing a notable outstanding wings of postwar part in the Cardiff and Welsh victories over the touring the American comedian. Australians.

In the next three seasons he coloured cardigan, pale fawn forward who bears a striking year, was also berhaps his best patterned pastel grey. resemblance to Joe Stalln, and 100, and it was his two sudden R. Bienes, the stocky wing pick-ups and strong runs which his golf bag, an outsize in canary R. Blenes, the stocky wing pick-ups and strong runs which his golf bag, an outsize in canaly British summer time at Ayr on forward who won a Military made the two scores by which yellow and brown leather with Friday. Cross in World War II. Wales won the key battle at hand-knitted navy and white The most brilliant forward of Belfast and called a halt to club covers, Reuter,

either forget become a more than useful right against Scotland at Swansen or brilliant interception and score ovér the bewildered Australia.

> He was again at his very best completed by seven the first half he cut in at full-filt brilliant opening and score under the posts,

> > His International career ended. country, but not to victory.

WONDER HORSE WINS ST. LEGER



The Aga Khan's wonder horse, Tulyar (C. Smirke up) winning the St Leger at Doncaster from Kingsfold and Alcinus—a race which was watched by the Queen. -Central Press Photo.

Kangaroos v. Keighley

The New Play-The-Ball Rule Wake For Better Rügby?

Does the new play-the-Ball rule make for better tugby? That was the question Rugby League enthusiasts were debating as they left the Keighley ground after the opening game of the Australian tour.

They, had just seen the rule in operation and had witnessed the Kangaroos run up 54 points. But the question was not fully answered by what they saw, for Keighley could not provide the necessary opposition to check the fast-moving Australian forwards.

to the startling manocuvres of Aussies would still have totted do. The Keighley points - were full-back Clive Churchill who up a lot of points. Until they scored from penalties,—(London appeared here, there and every- have had several games against Express Service). where, tearing gaps in their really stiff opposition the ques-

UNORTHODOX ENTRY BY

London, Sept. 19. . Bing Crosby, American Internationals in 1945-46. In Plymouth at dawn today 1947, when he made his first ap- and made what, for a visit- threequarter, began by missing (centres), Castle (left-wing), pearance as a full international ing American film star, an easy kick, but before the Horne (five-eighth), Toohey was also in the RAMC Depot turned out to be a highly final whistle he had more than (half-back), Tradil (lock), Ryan

Eight hours after his arrival from New York, instead of showed form which indicates and Albert Agar in this year's It was he who made the break- facing reporters and a barrage of must be rated the finest attack- Australia, Horne, Featherstone, facing reporters and a barrage of must be rated the finest attack- Australia, Horne, Featherstone, facing reporters and a barrage of must be rated the finest attack- Australia, Horne, Featherstone, facing reporters and a barrage of must be rated the finest attack- Australia, Horne, Featherstone, facing reporters and a barrage of must be rated the finest attack- Australia, Horne, Featherstone, facing reporters and a barrage of must be rated the finest attack- Australia, Horne, Featherstone, facing reporters and a barrage of must be rated the finest attack- Australia, Horne, Featherstone, facing reporters and a barrage of must be rated the finest attack- Australia, Horne, Featherstone, facing reporters and a barrage of must be rated the finest attack- Australia, Horne, Featherstone, facing reporters and a barrage of must be rated the finest attack- Australia, Horne, Featherstone, facing reporters and a barrage of must be rated the finest attack- Australia, Horne, Featherstone, facing reporters and a barrage of must be rated the finest attack- Australia, Horne, Featherstone, facing reporters and a barrage of must be rated the finest attack- Australia, Horne, Featherstone, facing reporters and a barrage of must be rated the finest attack- Australia, Horne, Featherstone, facing reporters and a barrage of must be rated the finest attack- Australia, Horne, Featherstone, facing reporters and a barrage of must be rated the finest attack- Australia, Horne, Featherstone, facing reporters and a barrage of must be rated the finest attack- Australia, Horne, Featherstone, facing reporters and a barrage of must be rated the finest attack- Australia, Horne, Featherstone, facing reporters are reporters. flashlights, in a plush and cock- ing full-back in the British Ryon and Traili have played tails setting in the West End, he Isles, either Rugby League or against Australia. The English was teeing up for the first hole Rugby Union. His bursts up pack is solld but not as fast or

> He motored from Plymouth for a secret but serious practice for a charity golf match on Simday. He will partner Bob Hope, Bing Crosby wore a mustard

who unfortunately damaged an was an automatic choice for slacks, pale yellow socks, blue ankle a few minutes after the Wales to bring his tally of caps and white shoes and a cocoa colfootball start, F. Varenne, a middle-row to 17. 1950, Wales' Triple Crown oured hat with a broad band in Toning with his clothes

WEEK-END

selections for Lawn Bowls and LAWN BOWLS

Kowloon C. C. Lidles "A" Team.— Queen (Povall).

Mrs. K. Tibble, Mrs. Edwards.

Kowloon C. C. Ladies "B" Testa.— KNIGH

Mrs. Colledge, Mrs. E. Heertsen, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs D. Goodwin. Reserves -- Miss Foyn, Mrs 2lowarth Miss Cruz and Mrs Kermani.
This game will be played at Cox's Road on Saturday at 3.30 p.m.

Club "A" v Tramways in Stanley Shield at Happy Valley on Sunday at

tion will not be answered. And not until then will it be possible to assess accurately the strength of the visitors.

first glance though, 1 seems likely the Kangaroos will win many more games than they lose and that Albert Paul and Noel Pidding will figure prominently in the scorers' list. LIVED UP TO REPUTATION

Paul, who got three tries ngainst Keighley, lived right up the first Rugby League Test to his reputation as the find of against Australia at Leeds the senson in New South Wales on October 4 is as follows:

side which carried off the Army unorthodox entry into Eng- made amends by kicking nine and Pawsey Churchill on this showing captained the

to several tries.

London, Sept. 18 There are 16 probables the Ayr Gold Handleap to be run over six furlongs at 15,25

Smokey Eyes (Charles Smirke). jockey), Byland (G. Colven). Orgoglio (Edgar Britt), Donore relying on the soundness and (W. Ricakby), Vatellus (Herbert Jones); Royal Hamlet (G. Little (Brig: W. Lancton Light Club Roberts), Tudor Gem (N. Stirk), Hind (James Thomppbol Tower (J. Dyson), Hoosharar (no jockey), Shan Rim Queen (D. White), Recall (P.

KNIGHTS ROYAL STARES

The acceptors for the Knights Royal Stakes to be run over one mile at Ascot on September 27 were announced today as fol-

Clark, Forrow, Teroy, Clastic (8 st. 3 lbs.), Kara Tepe (8 st. modaling 200,000 spectators, 2 p.m. Taylor, Farren, Lock, Poyn-Pharos II (7 st. 10 lbs.) and capacity of 100,000, then Moscow ton, Kempton, Viant, Low. Re. Trinidad (7 st. 6 lbs.)—Reuler. Dynamo, 90,000,—United Press.

Neither had they any answer | Even under the old rule the | Defensively he had little to

Britain's Against Kangaroos

London, Sept. 18. Great Britain's team in

(fullback), Turnbull Pldding, a fast moving wing (right-wing), Ward and Ryder

Prescott (front-row forwards). Of this side only Ward, who

Toohey, who was scrum half for Barrow against the Kangaroos, is tough but not so clusive as several others they have faced

THE "BRAINS"

Hortib is the "brains" of the side and it his scheming can be smothered by the Australian deferice much of the danger will be removed, from the English line. Both Turnbull and Castle are fast wingers but neither is particularly sound in defence,

The Australian team manager Mr Norman Robinson, said tonight: "The British team is a | soltd one, which will be very hard to defeat. It is apparent litiat the English selectors are are trying to make our task as difficult as possible. chances appear to be fifty-fifty." ---Reuter.

Russians World's Largest Sports Stadium

Moscow, Sept. 18. It was learned toddy, although not yet announced officially, that the Russian Five-Year Plan calls for the construction of the Wilwyn (8 st. 10 lbs.), Tudor world's largest stadium. It will Casile (8 st. 10 16s.). Agitation be a circular stadium accom-Roserves McDonald and Beattle, 3 lbs.), Chavey Down (8 st. 3 The largest Soviet stadium at Club "B" v Solicitors in Stanley with a Shield of Happy Velley on Sunday at 163.), Seigneur II (8 st. 2 lbs.), present is Leningrad's with a







Football Association Meeting

Treasury Department Concerned Over Number Of Complimentary Tickets

INTERPORT SELECTED

following players for the coming | ed Mr. J. Hargreaves, Assistant | 16. Interport match against lu- Accountant-General, relative to donesia:

.Singles: Ip K. C. Dao. Doubles: 'Ip Tsui Wai-pui. Reserves: Tsui Yan-pul and to Government.

Fritz Lin. be the following:

THE PROGRAMME

September, 30 - Interport Singles-Tan Leep Chiau v. 1p Koon-hung; Sudarsono Jaya-

direja v. K. C. Dao. October' 1-Exhibition Mixed Doubles-Mr and Mrs Tan Leep i Chiau v. Mrs Mary- Chow and Kho Sin-wei; Interport Doubles -Leem Yoe Jeem and Sudarsono Jayadireja v. Ip Kon-hung and Tsui Wai-pui (Reserve: Tsui Yan-pui).

October 2-Interport Singles | forward. -Tan Leep Chlau v. K. C. Dao; Sudarsono Jayadireja v. Ip

Koon-hung. All the matches will be played at the Chinese Recreation issued in respect of cinema per- be responsible for all expenses Club's night courts, Causeway formances for four shows daily of the proposed Far Eastern tour Bay; commencing nightly at throughout the year and that amounting to £7,950. 8,30 p.m.

Major Upset Tournament-

Los Angeles, Sept. 17. Little Felicisimo Ampon of the Philippines and Fred Fisher of ing. Seattle scored the biggest upset of the Pacific Southwest tennis interview with Mr Hargreaves tournament today by eliminat- it was proposed that each Club ing the U.S. national doubles submit forthwith a list of championship team of Vic Selxas season tickets issued free of (US) and Mervyn Rose (Aus-| charge and that any additional tralia).

In an uphill baltle, Ampon and Pisher finally emerged violoriously by scores of 7-9, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5 to be submitted to the Treasury and 10-8. The match took more than two hours and all four players were

exhausted at the finish.

Seixas and Rose were topseeded in the doubles and had submitted an application for the the Malaya Cup matches. been expected to breeze through allocation of grounds inside the today's match, but careless play Raccourse under the "Pool" and the sleady plodding of their opponents finally cost them the that a meeting of the Pools victory. Rose previously had Committee would be held on been eliminated from the singles Monday, play by veteran Ted Schroeder, who previously had beaten him in Australia in the Davis Cup

matches. SEDGMAN AND SAVITT WIN

While Selxas and Rose were dropping their match, the famed Australian star, Frank Sedgman, invited to send a soccer team to teamed with Dick Savitt to Hongkong towards the end of advance into the doubles semi- April or beginning of May next. finals by defenting Gilbert Shen were definitely interested in comand Nick Carter of San Fran- ing here, but were unable to off the title fight against Rocky Mr Max Bell's Indian Hemp, is cisco, 9-7, 6-3, 6-4. Horb Flam and Hugh Shewart dicated.

of Los Angeles also went to the semi-finals with a.6-3, 3-6, 6-8, 6-2 win over Art Largen and

Chency (Santa Monica, California), 6-1, 8-6, with her op- against Sweden on May 6 and ponent stubbornly fighting for every point in the second set.

In other women's matches, Miss Shirley Fry defeated Miss Sachio Kamo, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. Miss Dorls Hart defeated Mrs Helen Parez, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, and Miss Louisebrough had an easy time in eliminating Miss Anita Kanter, 6-1, 6-1.

tony, Ken hosewan and Lewis Hoad, both of Australia, teamed up for a long and, tough 10-5, 11-9 win over Bob Perry of Los Angeles and Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge.

The teamwork of the two Australians moved them into the trailians moved them into the foodules semi-finals, — United for the process.

Legation J. A. All desirous of the said that would commit him to another bout in Philadelphia, should Marclano win, and he said the would rather have it in the said that would commit him to another bout in Philadelphia, should Marclano win, and he said the would rather have it in the said that would commit him to another bout in Philadelphia, should Marclano win, and he said the would rather have it in the said the would commit him to another bout in Philadelphia, should Marclano win, and he said the would rather have it in the said that would commit him to another bout in Philadelphia, should Marclano win, and he said the would rather have it in the case," Boc of the Black and White Latino win, and he said the would rather have it in the case," Boc of the Black and White the place with a close score of 26 the Black and White the said that would commit him to another bout in Philadelphia, should Marclano win, and he said the would rather have it in the case," Boc of the first examination for the said the would rather have it in the case," Boc of the Black and White Latino will be should marclano win, and he said the would commit him to another bout in Philadelphia, the said that would commit him to another bout in Philadelphia, the said that would commit him to another bout in Philadelphia, the said that would commit him to another bout in Philadelphia, the said that would commit him to another bout in Philadelphia, the said that would commit him to another bout in Philade

Grave concern is being shown by the Treasury Department over the excessive number of complimentary tickets being issued in respect of soccer matches and unless the number of such tickets is drastically reduced, Government will be requested to pass a new regulation imposing a tax on all complimentary tickets issued.

This announcement was made at a Management Committee meeting of the Hongkong Football Association

a letter received from the Ac-Koon-hung and countant-General on the sub- League fixtures would be comject of complimentary tickets, pleted in April, it was decided Koon-hung and the excessive issue of which to write to Queen's Park again was causing a loss of revenue suggesting that they come here

The matches to be played will opinion, said Mr Omar, that too International and Glasgow Cup many complimentary tickets matches. were being issued and it was | The Scottish Football Associadesired that the number of such | tion had also written to say that tickets be reduced.

greaves gave a clear warning visit Hongkong. that he would not hesitate to approach Government on the subject of passing a new rema-

many suggestions were .put Helsinki.

MORE REVENUE LOST .

plimentary tickets were being HKFA should act as host and Government was losing more revenue by the issue of these tickets than it could 'possibly tie on the point that the Associalose by the H.K.F.A. or its tion could not agree to be resafiliated Clubs issuing com- ponsible for the shares of India. matches.

Emphasis was also laid on the

Mr Omar said that during his complimentary tickets over and above those set forth in this list be indicated in a statement Department at least 48 hours dates were available. before a match is played.

Hargreaves on the subject. scheme and had been informed

Mr J. C. Gulingam was appointed to net as the Association's representative to attend this meeting.

QUEEN'S PARK INTERESTED

Queen's Park, who had been visit the Colony at the time in-

This was revealed at an Interport Committee meeting of the

descated Mrs Dorothy Bunny tion, Queen's Park said that they cent in case we accidentally on the day the race was run. Mr

Cagebelles Beaten-

held yesterday with Mr A. McAlpine in the Chair.

The Interport Tennis Selection | Mr. R. M. Omar, Secretary | were also engaged in the Committee of the Hongkong of the Association, said that he gow Cup Competition. Lawn Tennis Association met on | had, in accordance with instruc- | They could not, therefore, September 17 and selected the tions of the Council, interview- leave until the evening of May

As it was believed that their on conclusion of their League Mr Hargreaves gave it as his fixtures and return to play their

it would be most pleased to grant Mr Omar said that Mr Har- permission to Queen's Park to

SWEEDS ACCEPT

The meeting was also informed lation imposing a tax on all that the Swedish Malmo Club complimentary tickets if the had agreed to accept an invitanumber hitherto issued was not tion to visit this Colony and would be sending a team which Following Mr Omar's report, included six players who took discussion took place and part in the Olympic Games at

A letter from the Finnish Football Association was also read, from which it appeared It was pointed out that com- that it was intended that the

> The meeting was most empha-Finnish team intended to visit.

fact that it would be most un- letter from the Philippine Amafair to deprive players, who teur Athletic Federation which drew the crowds and thereby was addressed to the Associaindirectly, benefited Govern- tion's Treasurers, Messrs John ment, of the privilege of seeing B. P. Byrne & Company, sugmatches free of charge when gesting the sending of Chinese they themselves were not play- teams to Manila with teams from

> It was pointed out that the Council had previously decided not to send any kind of team to Manila with teams of Europe and that this decision must stand.

An application from the Korean Football Association to visit this Colony in January or February next was rejected as no

The meeting was informed It was eventually decided that the visit of the Tiger Sports that Mr Omar again see Mr Association team to Hongkong had to be postponed as players Mr Omar said that he had in the team were required for

THREAT TO CALL OFF TITLE FIGHT

Atlantic City, Sept. 18. The manager of Jersey Joe Walcott, world heavyweight champion, has threatened to call Marciano in Philadelphia next Tuesday, unless his manager signed a new contract for a return bout.

Noel Brown.

In the women's play, Miss
Maureen Compolly (San Diego)
Maureen Compolly (Markett's manager, Felix BocManager (Markett's manager, Felix BocMana

Bocchicchio said he had signed Australian Rae Johnstone. a return contract with the International Boxing Club but he added that it was "too bechnical."

On Tuesday, Mr George Jones and Mr de Grosa, of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission, visited Marciano's training camp and asked Al Well, his manager, to sign a Pennsylvania form contract for In the final match of the The Independent Cagebelles the return. Well flatly refused. day, Ken Resewall and Lewis from Hongkong met their first He said that would commit him load, both of Australia, teamed defeat here last night at the property of the norther bout in Philadelphia, up for a long and, tough 10-8, hands of the Black and White should Marciano win, and he

. Inew contract."-Reuter.

BOBBY LOCKE AND MAX FAULKNER MATCH CHAMPIONSHIP

London, Sept. 18. An upset victory by the Belgian, Flory Van Donck, over the British Open Champion, Bobby Locke of South Africa, concluded a day of startling golf in the third and fourth rounds of the British Professional Match Play Golf Championship at Walton Heath, Surrey, today. Van Donck won at the 20th in the fourth round to enter the quarter-finals.

Earlier, a large crowd saw Irishman Fred Daly and Alan Poulton engaged in a marathon third round match which lasted five hours 10 minutes — an all-time record for a single round championship match.

Daly finally won at the 30th and then, after a brief rest, went out again and won his fourth round match six and five against Peter Allis.

defeat in the third round of pion by one hole. Max Faulkner, former British Minn, two and one to ruter the advance now to the semi-finals. quarter-finals.

George Johnson, Eric Brown, morning by W. A. McMinn of

Van Donck was three up John Panton, Frank Jowie and Lancashire by the somewhat after six holes but Locke won the 13th, 14th and 16th to GIANT-KILLING three.

equare. The pair were still A. J. "Tony"-Harman, a young level at the 18th and 19th but Locke three-putted to lose at assistant, continued his giant killing feats when he beat Max Another upset today was the Faulkner, last year's open charn- title, failed to get past the

Yesterday Harman, who showed Open Champion by the 21-year- his worth earlier this season by old Tony Harman, who yester- winning the Surrey and Hertday defeated Dai Rees. Harman fordshire County Open Chambeat Faulkner one up and then plouships from strong fields, had went on to beat another ex- beaten Dai Rees and the way revienced player, Wille Mc- looks fairly clear for him to Alf Perry, another former open . Other quarter-finalists are Champion, was beaten this

TEMMS CHAMPIONSHIPS THE

By "ARGONAUT"

Heavy rain during the past few days has prevented the Colony's Ladies' and Mixed Doubles Open Tennis Championships at the Ladies' Recreation Club from being their sequence of halves to turn completed within the two-week schedule.

With the exception of three more matches, which halved the 10th—the 28th of the will be played today and tomorrow, all the events are now in the semi-final stage.

between Mrs V. Judson, the star, Mrs Martha Young. strong hard-hitting KCC player, will have the advantage of speed and greater retrieving power

over her opponent.

"TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT Highlight of this afternoon's games, however, will be the first semi-final Ladies' Singles

Queen's Horse Invited To Race In Maryland

Laurel Park, Maryland.

The promoters of an international race to be run here on October 18 have sent an invitation for Queen Elizabeth's three-year-old Gay Time to com-

The \$50,000 (£17,850) race will be under European conditions over a mile and a half on a turf course with a walk up.

Gay Time ran second to the Aga Khan's Tulyar in both the Derby and the King George Sixth and Queen Elizabeth Stakes this year. Last week the colt ran fifth in the St. Leger. The probable foreign field for this international event is expected to be nine. In addition to the Queen's colt, another English entrant is Mr George Rolls' fouryear-old, Bucchero.

Another English trained horse to be ridden by Johnny Longden, English-born jockey, who has ridden more winners than any other man in the history of United States racing. Among the foreign field wil

Strassburger has announced here that Worden's jockey will be the Three American horses are still to be invited to complete the field. They will be chosen by a panel of Washington and Baltimore racing correspondents.

Hockey Umpires?

invited to attend.

for a match scheduled for 18 The remaining quarter-final | match between former champion match in the Ladies' Singles is Mrs Mary Chow and the rising playing for five holes. The ex-Champion was not

and South China's Kathleen Phoa. seriously extended in her open-The Chinese player, who made | ing match when she defeated Mrs Champion, was beaten in the a good impression last year when | Mary Ramchand by 6-1 and 6-2, she lost to Mrs Cooper, has shown and is expected to be given a great deal of improvement and stiffer opposition this afternoon.

tialities of an upset winner, hole against Peter Loxley, were ching, Mrs Judson will depend possessing an array of forceful well known players to survive. mainly on her powerful service strokes and strong retrieving Panton and Burton met in the Instructor Mr Wong Yee-wah. and a forehand-drive that is ability. But lack of experience afternoon when the star attraction Course Q/2, Taikoo Chinese School, plimentary tickets for soccer Singapore and Japan, which the mainly on her powerful service strokes and strong retrieving The meeting also considered a perhaps one of the best in the and erratic tendencies will probably be too much of a handleap the Belgian, Van Donck.

> The Ladies' Doubles game this afternoon between Miss R. Rum-Jahn and Mrs M. Ramehand and Mrs Adi Tamworth and Mrs M. William McMinn, Trevor Allen H. Pearson will provide the fourth semi-finalist for this

The LRC pair are a slightly event, stronger combination and should get through this round unless they fall victims to the accurate lobs and strong defence of Rosle Rumjahn.

tween Craigengower's Joseph Donck and Norman Sutton. Hsu and Mrs Violet Fowler and Johnson beat W.R. Firkins Tang. LRC's H. J. Armstrong and Mrs at the 20th; Daly beat P. Allis Hall, Tuesday & Friday at 7 p.m., Pearson, with the odds slightly six and five; Jowlo beat C.H. in favour of the steadler CCC Ward one up; Sutton beat B.J.

To be played on the same afternoon is the other Ludies' Singles semi-final between Miss Ulian Khoo and the winner of the Mrs Judson and Miss Phoa match. This may produce a closer game than the other semi-final, although it is a more than even chance that this year will see a Ulian Khoo-Mary Chow final.

REVISED PROGRAMME

Given below is the programme of tennis matches to be played at the Ladies' Recreation Club today and 'on Monday,' com- wen-R. Willoquet; 8.43-10.35, T. G. mencing 5.15 p.m. each day, ex- C. Knight-N. E. Arthy; 8.50-10.40, mencing 5.15 p.m. each day, ex-Owing to the postponement of A. G. S. McCallum: 9.05-10.55, F. A. cept where stated otherwise.

matches because of rain, the Klerman-W. S. Vaughan; 9.10-11.00, finals will not now be played off J. Hackney-E. L. Groome: 9.15as previously advertised. The new dates for the playing off of 11.20, H. W. E. Heath — R. R.

Colony 'Ladies' Doubles.—Miss R. Rumiahn and Mrs M. Ramchand v Mrs Tamworth and Mrs Poarson.

Colony Ladies' Singles.—Mrs Martha Young v Mrs Mary Chow (3.45 p.m.); Mrs V. Judson v Miss K. Phos.

Colony Ladies' Pinte.—Mrs M. Penerson.

Colony Ladies' Pinte.—Mrs M. Penerson. V. Fowler v Mrs Mary Yang.

Club Mixed Doubles.—H. E. Alers Frewen.—R. Willoquet: 2.00-3.40, I. and Mrs Prophet: E. E. Story and R. E. Rodger ... T. D. Drysdale: Bainsbury v B. Saul and Miss E. 2.10-3.50, W. O. Davies.—A. G. B.

> Colony Mixed Doubles .- J. Heu and Heckney-E. L. Groome: 2.25-4.06, Mrs V. Fowler v H. J. Armstrong and W. D. Leighton-J. R. Deas: 2.33-



Harry Weetman, holder of the

third round for he was beaten

this morning by Eric Brown

Brown, holder of Italy's Open

Championship and winner last

year of the Swiss title, is one of

Britain's outstanding players to-

which Flory Van Donck of Bel-

28 HOLES

professional event was

holes in Britain. They had been

The end came at the 30th,

THE LAST EIGHT

Hunt two and one.—Reuter.

The following are the revised

starting times for the Deep

Water Bay Cup and Champion-

Deep Water Bay Cub--A.M.

8.30-10.05; J. J. Cowperthwaite F. D. Hunter; 8.35-10.15, G. P. Fergu-

son_J. Kerr; 8.40-10.25, R. L. Frr-

I. E. Green-R. J. Barker; B.55-

11.05, W. D. Leighton-J. R. Deas;

Coombs: 0.33-11.25, D. S. Robb-E.

son-J, Kerr; 1.55-3.35, R. L. B

man-W. S. Vaughan; 2.20-4.00. J.

2.15-3.55, F. A. Klor-

September 21.

ship golf matches on 'Sunday,

where Daly won.

Ryder Cup team.

London Express Service.

SPORTRAIT

ENGLAND

day. A former Amateur Cham- | Terry, Commissioner, Civil Aid plon of Scotland who has now Services, of September 19, 1952. Command Post Training. completed his professional apprenticeship, he is almost a There will be no training for certainty for the next British the members of both Hongkong and Kowloon Command Posts Bobby Loke beat Sam King on September 25. Training will by six and five in the third be resumed on Thursday, Octoround, the same margin by ber 2.

· • The Wardens Service

Order by Mr E. Manning, Acting Chief Warden, of September 19, 1962.
Training, Warden Bervice. — No gium won against R. H. Kemp. Fred Daly and Aign Poulton classes for Wardens Service will be held on September 23. Classes will be resumed on Friday, Sept. 26, as specified in the weekly schedule. the 18 holes all square, they proceeded to halve hole after hole will be held as follows during the until an hour after the winner week beginning September 22: Course C/3, St. Joseph's College,
Tuesday & Friday, at 8 p.m., G, Instructor Mr Ng Hon-cheong.
Course C/4, St Joseph's College,
Tuesday & Friday, at 8 p.m., G, Instructor Mr Tang Chik-shum.
Course C/5, St Joseph's College,
Tuesday & Friday, at 7 p.m., R, Instructor Mr Chui Kwong. should have been playing his fourth round game, they were battling it out on the 26th hole. The record tie in a British Bogside, Scotland, in 1904, when structor Mr Chui Kwong.
Course C/6, St. Joseph's College
Tuesday & Friday, at 8 p.m., R. Instructor Mr Chui Kwong. Willie Fernie beat James Braid Raly and Poulton continued Course W/3, Belillos Public School. Tuesday & Friday, at 7 p.m., G. Infor home again and when they structor Mr Loh Meng-choon. Course W/4, Belillos, Tuesday & Friday, at 8 p.m., G, Instructor Mr match-and proceeded to the Hanson Wong. Course W/5, Belillos, Monday at next tee, they had beaten all records, amateur or professional, p.m., R. Instructor Mr Chan But-Course W/6, Belllios, Monday

Alf Padgham, a former Open | Course UL/3. Northcote Training hampion was beaten in the College, Tuesday & Friday, at 8 p.m., G, Instructor Chung Ping-lam. third round by Frank Jowle by Course UL/4. Northcote Training live and four, but John Panton | College, Monday at 7 p.m., G. Inby two and one against Leslie structor Mr Lon Meng-choon. Mrs Young has all the poten- Ball and Dick Burton by one at 8 p.m., G. Instructor, Mr Li Chung-

Course BV/2, Queen's College, Tuesday & Friday, at 7.30 p.m., G. tion was Locke's match against Quarry Bay Village, Tuesday & Friday, at 7.30 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Course BV/3 & Q/3, Talkoo Chinese The first three men into the School. Monday at 7.30 p.m., R. quarter-finals were Harman, Instructor Mr Wong Moon. Brown and Panton, all of whom Course E/4, Queen's College, Tueswon it two and one against day & Friday at 8 p.m., G, Mr K. S. and Dick Burton respectively, I day & Friday at 7 p.m., G. Instructor Burton's eclipse put yet another Mr S. Rafeck. Course E/0, Queen's College, Tues-iay & Friday at 7 p.m., G. Instruc-Open ex-Champion out of the tor Mr Cheng Chik-tin.
Course E/7, Queen's College, Mon-

day at 7 p.m., G. Instructor Mr S. The eight players who will contest the quarter-finals to-Course E/8, Queen's College, Monmorrow morning are in the following order: Tony Harman Course E/9, Queen's College, Monand George Johnson; Fred Daly day at 7 p.m., F. Instructor Mr Monday will provide the re- and Eric Brown; John Panton Kwong Yuet-kwong. Monday will provide the re- and Eric Brown; John Filturi Course HH/2. Kowloon Docks maining quarter-final match be- and Frank Jowle; Flory Van Memorial School, Tuesday & Friday at 7.30 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Eric

G. Instructor Mr H. C. Lau. Course HH/3 & T/3, St. Andrew's, Monday at 7 p.m., A, Instructor, Mr Ma Shing-kwan. Course K/2, Lok Sin Tong Free School, Tuesday & Friday at 7 p.m., G, Instructor Mr Pau Chi-tuen.
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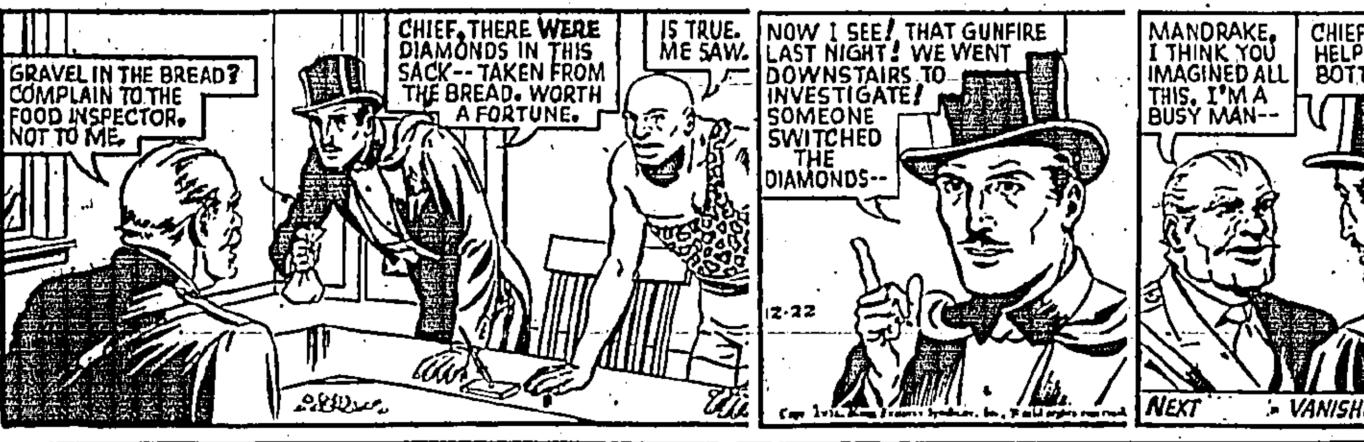
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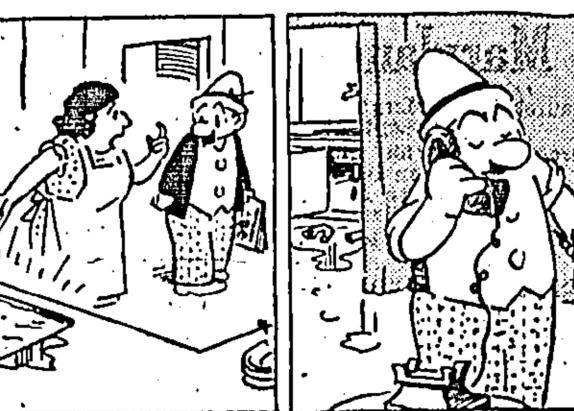
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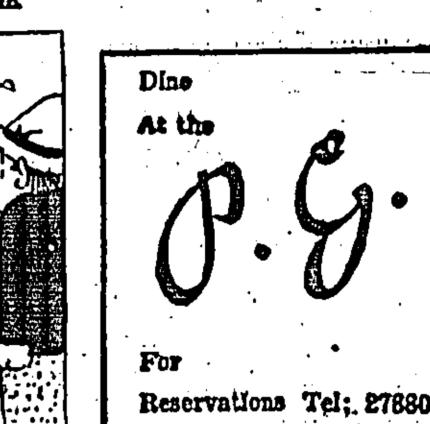




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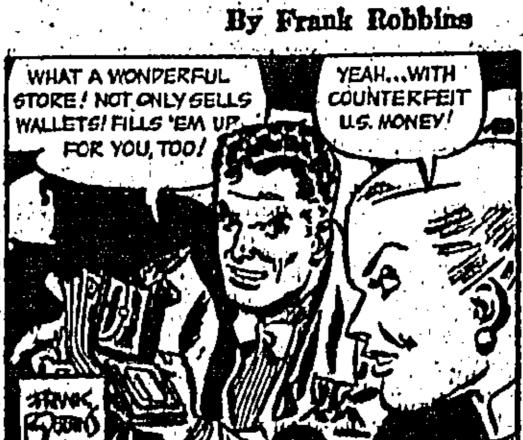
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Petroleum Producer

Banff, Sept. 18. Canada is coming into her own as a major producer petroleum products among the

free nations. At the Convention here of the Inter-State Oil Compact Commission, a U.S. conservation group meeting for the ilrst time in Canada, speakers stressed Canada's growing petroleum industry as a pillar of Western Hemisphere defence.

The fact that the Commission is meeting in Canada has been pointed out as an indication of the place Canada is taking in the petroleum world,

The U.S. Secretary of the In terior, Oscar L. Chapman, said in an address that Canadian or and gas production is of tremendoug importance.

Mr Chapman was unable attend the meeting. His tal was read by J. E. Warren, De puty Administrator of the Petroleum Administration for

"Canada has been confirme as a major source of oil for the free nations of the world," Mr Chapman said. "It is clear that Canada's prairie development can be a truitful one."-Associnted Press.

Singapore Rubber Futures

| Prices of rubber future | pt. 18. |
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| Prices of Tubber auture | a crozed |
| today as follows: | • |
| Number 1 rubber, per 1h. | 76-7034 |
| October | |
| November | 76-7634 |
| December | 78-7634 |
| Number 2 rubber, October | 70-7016 |
| Number 3 subber, " | 0034-0014 |
| Number 4 tubber, | 8214-7814 |
| Spot subber, unbaled | 7814-94 |

Canada As NY Foreign New York Exchange

| - 1 | Closing rate | e Sept. 18. |
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| 1 | Canada | 551.0412 |
| | England-official | 2.78-5/16 |
| ł | England—official | 2.53 bid/ |
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| | 30-day futures | 2.77% |
| r | 90-day futures | 2.70 |
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LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Sept. 18. The the market was steady this morning. Turnover was 80 tons including 50 tons for cash and 40 tons for mid-November at 958-

Prices closed today at the end of the official morning session as follows:-

Dusiness done at nit

URANIUM FINDS IN AFRICA

Minister Prophesies Country Will Be World's Biggest Producer

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning was on a moderate scale, the total of transactions recorded being of a value of \$158,525. Noon quotations were:-

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALE IIK Bank ... 1420 East Ayla ... 147 INSURANCES Union 750 SHIPPING _Asia . Nav. XD...1.45.

DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf ... N. P. Wharf Dock 20.60 Provident R. Rts 12.10 12.50 S'ini Dock , 1.80 Wheelock ... 43 43.75 LAND, ETC.

HK Hotel .. 0.45 0.60 500 @ 6.55 XD 49% 50 100 @ 49% HK Land (N) XD 48 S'hat Land : 1.25 UTILITIES

Fenk Train (O), 30 (N) 15 Macao Elec. , 10.50 Telephone .. 17.00 17.70 2100 @ 17.70

Cement STORES, ETC. Rope Dairy 19 10.30 500 6 10.10 Company, which is commencing tion plant at the Beaver Lodge Ewo 2.45 100 @ 2.50

INDUSTRIALS

Futures

Chicago, Sept. 18. Chicago grains joined the leading commodity markets, come automatically the property favouring the downside in of the South African Atomic relatively quiet and mixed Energy Board, which, under the dealings. There was a fairly latest agreement made heavy liquidation in September February of this year, will soll grain deliveries which expire it to the U.K. and U.S.A. Much tomorrow. Wheat closed un of the uranium-producing plant changed to ¼ higher and soy- has been paid for by the U.K. beans were unchanged to 3 and and U.S.A. on a loan repayable 14 higher. Prices closed as by the sale to them of the mined

| follows:— | • |
|----------------------|-------------|
| Wheat-price per bush | iel |
| Spot | 2.31 |
| | 2.30 |
| December | 2.3714 |
| March | 2,43-2,43 % |
| May | 2.43% |
| Corn | |
| | 1.75 |
| September | 1.70%-1.71 |
| | 1.60-1.6036 |
| | 1.73%-16 |
| May | 1.74-1.74% |
| Ryb | • |
| Spot | |
| September | 1.03%-35 |
| Oats | |
| Spot | 8576-34 |
| September | |
| New York flour-per 2 | 00 lb. Sack |
| \$12.10United Press. | • |

Rubber Futures

New York, Sept. 18

| Prices -of rubber futures |
|---|
| closed today 10 higher to five |
| lower with sales totalling 49 |
| contracts. Prices closed today |
| as follows:— |
| October 20.70 nominal |
| November 28.80 nominal |
| December 26.50 bid |
| February (1953) 28.14 nominal 25.77 nominal |
| March 25.40 bld |
| April 25.25 nominal |
| May 25.10 bid |
| June 25.00 nominal —United Press. |
| -Omted Press. |
| LONDON PRICES |

London, Sept. 18.
Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:— Number I rubber 2214-14 October/December 2214-15 January/March April/June 2131-2214 —United Press.

FIC plastres (per 100) 11.725

Pepper Market

New York, Sept. 18. Spice dealers reported a much improved buying interest in the pepper market with prices resting on a note of firmness. Spot material was indicated at between \$1.87-\$1.88 a pound Stock awaiting release was reported at \$1.80-\$1.86. Steamer arrivals this month were quoted gt \$1.80-\$1.82, steamers due the first half of October \$1.62-\$1.64 a pound. On shipment positions, September was quoted at around \$1.62.-United Press.

Commonwealth Well The Forefront

This month South Africa will begin to produce uranium, and Mr Viljoen, its Minister of Mines, has stated that when production is in full swing, South Africa will be the world's biggest producer.

The details of world uranium production are a close North will provide a large prosecret, and it is unlikely that the latter part of Mr portion of the Atomic Age's raw Viljoen's claim will be statistically substantiated in the Uranium discoveries—many foresceable future.

Likewise Mr Howe's statement—he is the Canadian Minister of Defence Production—that with the construction of a new refinery Ognada would become the second largest uranium producer in the world, exceeded only by the Belgian Congo, cannot be factually confirmed.

It is only certain that the most | cording to the richness of the recent discoveries of uranium on | deposit found. an important economically work-

2500 Q 6.50 ment-it is estimated to be 1,000 Eldorado Mining Company, a times more abundant than gold, Government property which but since it is rarely concentrated purchases all uranium produced but since it is rarely concentrated purchases all uranium produced but in Canada expects that by early in rich deposits it has a low in Canada, expects that by early availability. The demands of an next year a new leaching plant atomic age, however, warrant of up to 700 tons capacity will be were known about long before discovered Beaver . Lodge Lake the war, but which would not Mine, also in Saskatchewan, the elsewhere in the U.S.S.R.

production this month, is the Mine. The principal customer production in the near future. Commission. The Beaver Lodge Chicago Grain South African uranium will be field was found to be so wideproduction by a process in which | cession the Eldorado Company the residue of gold are goes into was unable to explore all its vast a "slimes dam," from which potentialities. uranium is extracted in liquid about 200 square miles of it, form and dehydrated for ship- around Lake Athabaska, were

Rand-mined uranium will beuranium. 🕶

PRIME OBJECTIVE

That speedy production is a to Daggafontein and Western Reefs, where uranium extraction can be more readily undertaken. In March it was officially an-nounced that workable deposits existed also in the O.F.S., and the total Rand and O.F.S. potential is now estimated to be three times as great as when S. Africa first entered into agreement to dispose of its produce to the U.K. and U.S.A. in 1950.

In the meantime the Shinko-lobwe mine in the Belgian Congo remains the world's largest uranium producer.

The two largest Australian deposits announced to date are at Radium Hill, 250 miles N. E. of Adelaide in South Australia, and Rum Jungle in the Northern Territory.

NOT UNTIL 1954

Both these areas have been inspected by members of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and large-scale development is already beginning. Uranium production of important proportions will not, however, take place until 1954.

The disposal of South Australian uranium has become the subject of internal political quarrels, but the South Australian Government has now agreed to make most of it available to the Combined

Rum Jungle field in the Northern Territory was shipped for the U.S. last month. In mid-August, following a new dis-covery, the Administrator of the Northern Territory reserved an oren of 400 square miles oround Edith River, 100 miles south of Rum Jungle, as a uraniterous resprise. The Mount Isa company was asked to work the Buin Jungle deposits on behalf of the Government, but it is at the

dividual prospectors, scaled ac- Cotton Board.

and at that time had an estimated Uranium is not a rare ele- output of 300 tons a year. The the exploitation of deposits which in operation at their recently Lotton

airport, to enable the quicker closed today as follows:-The West Rand Consolidated installation of uranium extracfirst of the six Rand gold mines of Canadian-produced uranium scheduled to commence uranium is the U.S. Atomic Energy obtained as a by-product of gold spread that in its three-year conthrown open to private prospectors on August 4.

HUNDREDS OF CLAIMS

Since Then hundreds of prospectors, equipped with Geiger counters, have staked claims in now reported that very rich de- exceptions:the frontier in N. E. Alberta. De- York, 171/2 cents. appears certain that the Frozen Press.

able to exploit, as, for instance, the deposits in Cornwall and N. Wales. Recent large-scale discoveries indicate that hy 1954 Commonwealth countries will be

in fact rediscoveries-are an-

nounced' regularly all over the

world, but most of these sources

would be economically unprofit-

producing a very large share of the world's uranium, which, an important economically works.

In Saskatchewan, Canada, the other considerations apart,

Australia, South Africa and being worked before the war. being worked before the war, sterling area's dollar resources. -The Financial Times.

rutures

New York, Sept. 18. Star Ferry .. 101 104 50 of 103 hitherto have been financially richest so far known in Canada. Cotton prices bogged down profitable to work. No figures town north of the 50th parallel on a lower ground. The market production, but rich deposits are in the centre of Saskatchewan's opened up 18 to off three points. known to exist in Estonia and uraniferous areas called Uranium It closed near the lows with City. This already possesses an losses of nine to 27 points. Prices

 Spot
 39.10 nomin

 October
 38.70

 December
 38.66-38.70

 March July 38.80
October 35.70
December 35.52 nominal
March (1954) 35.38 nominal
NEW ORLEANS PRICES December 38.62-38.65 March May 38.38
July 37.85
October 35.58
December 35.40 bid
March (1054) 35.23 bid
—United Press.

> SEEDS AND OILS New York, Sept. 18. Prices in the seeds and oils market here closed today un-N. W. Saskatchewan, and it is changed with the following

> posits have been discovered over Peanut oil, per ib. F.O.B. New posits in Alaska have been Fiax seed, per bushel, F.O.B. known of for some time and it Minneapolis, \$4.141/4. — United

prime objective was shown recently when equipment about to be sent to the West Driefontein gold mine was transferred to Degrafontal and the Degraf Cotton Parleys Predicted

——London, Sept. 18.

Sharp controversy among delegates from 11 countries participating in the International Cotton Conference, which starts its private discussions at Buxton in Derbyshire on Friday, is forecast by most expert commentators here today.

tended to divide the conference States, Japan and India—having into two camps—the Japanese laid their preliminary cards on and American side protesting the table at the opening session against nationalistic tariffs and in London yesterday. restrictions which tend to keep European view that agreement to keep international competition within bounds would be beneficial to all countries con-

Atomic Energy Commission. It ference that he had come all achieve in the future will be is reported that in return South the way from Japan to discuss presented and discussed.

Australia will be given priority filive and let live relations. The main point before the

Exchange Rates

and that about one-third of the Radium Hill deposits, will be conserved for local needs. A conserved for local needs strongly that West Europe sided than private business men to with Britain.

> for the rest of the "Blg Five" restriction. But all agree that delegations, took the middle line such a wide exchange of views but vecred towards the Japanese can do nothing but good. and American view by dis- . If the conference produces no agreeing with the idea of keeping basis of agreement, it will at world markets shared as they least produce a measure of restraints.—United Press. MAIN ISSUE

London, Sept. 18. moment uncertain whether it
will do so.
To aid the quick discovery of ferring today made their way radio-active ore deposits, the ferring today made their way interesting ylows are expected the main talks will take place from the West German, Netherrewards of up to £25,000 to in- under the auspices of the British lands, Belgian, French, Italian,

The public session which The conference will get down opened the conference here to work in carnest on Friday, yesterday made clear the main the main delegates of the "Big differences of opinion which Four"—Britain, the United

The main task before the export figures down, and the British and West European side which believes in these measures to protect what trade they have.

It is chiefly the British and cotion toxtile industry as a cotion whole and country by country. Statistical estimates of the total potential demand for cotton textiles and what each Mr Kojiro Abe, Japan's participating country consider

decide. The American delegates Kusturbhai Lalbhai, speaking are opposed to any form of

are by protective tariffs and understanding and will help the various countries to appreciate each other's problems. In addition to the important

and Swiss delegates.-Reuter.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1952.

A Famous Sculpture For Sale

The 'Kiss," a larger than life alze sculpture of a man and woman locked in a passionate poses. embrace from going to the Unit-

Two American museums are among the first to bid for them. would wait six months before giving an answer to the American agents, Meanwhile, the Tate Gallery is appealing to British art

the sculpture. of the Tate Gallery, said today shoulders where he felt the work to the Gallery for £7,500. The Tate trustees were were relying on public subscription for the balance.

"It would be a tragedy if this country," he said.

estimated at £10,000.—Reuter. his fortunes are rather low.

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Page 10

citizenship these days im- Blundell invited Joseph to question the officer on his evidence.

The marble figures by Robin have stood for 18 years in the Tale Gallery, London, and now their owner, Mr Asa Thomas of the Mr Asa Thomas o Lewes, has offered them for whatever misfortune might befall and television of theirs?"

When they brought Joseph to Mr Thomas sald today he Bow Street the other morning and charged him with having been found drunk and disorderly some nights before, and further with having failed to answer his lovers to contribute funds to buy name in court the morning after, he pleaded not guilty and laid Sir John Rothenstein, Director the blame aquarely upon the Mr Thomas had offered to sell belonged. He blamed the BBC.

ready to contribute £2,000 and sort, of man, in his mid-ing to recall having seen or forties, perhaps, though he may heard Joseph being subjected to be younger; he has a balding some radio or television quiz. work, one of the finest by the head and a pleasant face which that would explain his grievance. greatest sculptor since the bears as if it were permanent, a At last he said: "Have you any Renaissance, should leave the troubled look of mystification. witnesses you'd like to call?" He is one of those men rather "The Kiss," known in the art given to wearing badges in his world as "Le Baiser," represents lapels and a battery of sharp- WOU expected Joseph to anan episode of Dante's eternal pointed pencils in his breast- I swer "Yes, Mr Gilbert Hard-

London, Scht. 18.

Britons must raise £5,500 by public subscription to prevent public subscription to prevent normal heavy burden that End, and when he had done Mr. The Kiss," a larger than life

He blames his troubles upon [64] WILL that," Joseph said

"I didn't .know," the officer said in a tone free from dis-"Ach." Joe said disgustedly, "and it's the truth you're supe

posed to be telling." There is Irish in his voice, and now, exasperated by the policeman's answer he spoke to the magistrate, "That BBC company, sir, they're trying to find out what's in me brain."

Mr Blundell . nodded wisely and sympathetically, and thought TOSEPH is an ordinary looking for a moment, as if he were try-

lovers, Paglo and Francesca. Its | pocket. He has had his ups, and ling, and that Miss Elizabeth true market value has been downs in life, and at the moment Allan, and Mr Lionel Hale, too"; but he said: "I've no witnesses, sir, 'cos everyone in this country's against me, see?' "I'm sorry to hear you say

the magistrate said. "Perlups you'd care to tell me why you didn't come here on the day you were supposed to?" "I was feeling bad, sir," Joseph said. "Felt bad the next day,

He laid a forefinger to his temple, which he tapped with slow solemnity, "Wanting, to think what's in me brain, sir," he said, "that's what they're after with that radio and television of theirs."

too. Come to that, I feel bad

WELL, you must pay 5s. and forfeit your recognisances is that you must stay here for time of the incident-Mr Justice | Crown Counsel said the plot the rest of the day."

afternoon. And worse, they would set him free at six o'clock or so, just as the evening radio programmes got into their stride, The Home, the Light, the Third. The sentence could hardly have been more severe.

Radio Hongkong

6. Programme Summary; 6.02, Harry Davidson and his Orchestra.

John McHugh (Tenor); 6.30, Cantonese by Radlo—given by Miss Lee Wai Lan and S. K. Lee (Studio); 6.50, "The Mikado" Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's Light Opera., sung by the Principals, with the Chorus and Orchesira under the D'Oyly, Carte; 7.59, Weather Re-port; 8, Time Signal and World News (London Relay); 8.10, Appeal for the Po Leung Kuk Flower Day by Mr Bunnan Tong, Chairman (Studio); 8.15, Short Violin Recital by Joscha Heifetz; 8.30, High Spots from the Night Spots; 9, Music Lovers Hour—Classical Requests presented by Curtis Hindson (Studio); 10, Smith of my own fortune—A Portrait of the first Earl of Birkenhead written and produced by Edward Livesey (BBCTS); 11. Radio Newsreel (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report; 11.15, Goodnight Music; God Save The Queen; 11.20 Close Theory 11.30, Close Down.

MALIK APPLIES THE VETO

(Continued from Page 1)

of military allies", the United States had invented the theory of "lack of means of defence" He asked: "But who threatens Japan? China, with its new Soviet Union?

"We are too busy with our internal problems and Stalinist construction to threaten anybody. Your most advantageous business is the export of war under pretext of an alleged Soviet threat."-United Press.

the data are set out in tabular form we have a fairly simple nexus of intervnoes. The completed table is: Hense, on the fourth day, floar

London Ezpress Service.

tode Chestnut's horse.

GLANCES SIDE

By Galbraith



"When we were boys this seemed like a big fishin' hole! Did it get smaller or did we lose our vision during all those years among the skyscrapers?"

Four men who worked unsuccessfully all night on March 16-17 to force open the safe of the Ho-Cheng Bank, 10 Queen's Road Central, with electric drills, pleaded guilty at the Criminal Sessions this morning to a charge of breaking into a counting house with intent to commit a felony.

Described by Crown Counsel, Mr G. R. Sneath, as having been "the active participants in the offence, rather than the brains behind it", the four men originally faced a charge of robbery with aggravation.

you were bailed to do so," Mr | yul, 26, unemployed—an office cused's wife was about to have Blandell said. "The alternative boy employed by the bank at the a child. the money to pay the 45s.; that | bank, I will sentence you to four years to show you the serious- prepared plan, and each of the fined to Bow Street all the ness of the fact that without the nestion participants is the your assistance, this thing would never have taken place." behind, it." The three others were Yip Mr Justice Reece told Yip Ting Ting; 22, owner of junk No. after imposing sentence that he

V1028; He Hoi-wing, alias Au was extremely lucky he was not Hoi, 28, unemployed, of 618 charged with possession of fire-Canton Road, first floor; and Lee arms. Kuen, 26, unemployed, of an unnumbered hut in Tung Tau given three years' hard labour.
A charge of simple larcony of a cigarette case and a fountain pen from two boys of the bank was denied by all four and the Crown dropped this charge.

rown dropped this charge. Cheng Kat-niao, 43, export Another accused, Lee Pui, 26, manager of 5 Granville New

conviction for gambling, while Ho Hol-wing had a conviction

for opium smoking. CRIME DESCRIBED

Crown Counsel, who was oplum and pipe found in a assisted by Chief Inspector F. Roberts, told the Court that the offence involved an abortive attempt to break open the bank cure his jaundice on the advice safe. Lee Ka-yui, the bank of a Chinese doctor, but recently boy, was the person who opened the door and made it possible for the others to enter.

Mr Sneath said three or four bank boys slept in the bank at night. Each in turn became night watchman. On that night, the bank boys were held up at the point of a revolver by Yip Ting and forced to go to the Government Gazette that amendcockloft. There Yip guarded ments have been made to the over them all night.

Crown, the organiser of the passport is abolished. affair. He contacted all, the accused, got hold of a revolver pointed out, have recently been

first accused. According to Yip's story, Crown Counsel added, he was unwilling to accept the gun at

Mr Sneath went on to say that the second accused, Ho has been pleased to authorise Hol-wing, had said he did not the following awards connected know a gun was intended to be with the Hongkong Volunteer used, and that the first time he Defence Corps. work the drill on the safe.

"There again, the drills were Aux, A.M. Xavier. before the Court," Mr Sneath Medal: Captain P.M. Nolasco

In passing sentence of four! He added that at the time of of £2 for not appearing when years' hard labour on Lee Ka- the incident, the second ac-

offence, rather than the brains

Village, Un Long, Each was Opium Smoker

unemployed, pleaded not guilty Road. 3rd floor, was fined \$1,500 to being an accessory before the by Mr. K. Y. Yung at Kowfact, and was remanded for loon today for possession seven tacks of prepared Yip Ting had one previous opium, 14 taels of residue raw opium and one opium pipe. The Police said that the defendant's premises were raided at 11 p.m. on September 17, and the

> wooden box in the kitchen. Defendant pleaded guilty and sald that he smoked opium to

New Passports To Cost More

It is announced in today's Immigrants Control Ordinance Pointing out that first accused by the Governor in Council in was not charged with possession | consequence of which the fee of a firearm; Mr Sneath said for issue of a new passport in the thing was that a person Hongkong is increased from \$10 peaceful government? The who was not before the Court to \$15, while the fee of \$4 for To-yip on the robbery count, was. In the opinion of the making an endorsement on a pleaded not guilty and was re- knife. Similar amendments, it is

and put it into the hands of the made in the relevant United Kingdom legislation.

Medals Awarded According to today's Government Gozette, HE the Officer Administering the Government

saw it was when it was produced | Efficiency Medal: Captain inside the bank. His job was to S.M. Bard, Sgt L. Brezny, Sgt F. Crabb, Pto R.M. Silva and supplied by this man who is not | First | clasp to Efficiency

With Robbery Aggravation Sentences Years'

"This robbery seems to have been carefully planned and you armed yourselves with the necessary weapons for that purpose. There is far too much of this type of offence taking place at the moment here and every effort must be made to make people like you — who seem to think it was a huge joke — realise when you come out of prison the futility and stupidity of your ways."

So declared Mr Justice C. W. Reece at the Criminal Sessions this morning when he passed sentence of four years' hard labour on each of two men, Wong Ling-yuk, 28, a godown watchman, and Tsoi Chun-ying, 21, unemployed, who pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery with aggravation.

His Lordship in addition

ordered second necused to re-

ceive 12 strokes of the cane.

First accused was certified as

Both accused were charged

with robbing a woman, Ho Yu-

sang, of an alarm clock and \$10,

and another woman, Li King-

lan, of a wrist watch and a suit

of clothing at No. 36 Baker

Street, third floor, on July 2 last,

guilty with a smile and second

accused also bowed politely to

The two accused pleaded

Mr G. R. Sneath, Crown

Counsel, who prosecuted, said

the robbery took place in , the

about renting a room. They

then left but returned shortly

afterwards. A further discus-

sion took place and the woman

The second accused then pro-

duced a toy pistol, while first

accused used a pointed file. The

woman had her hands tied,

while the other woman inmate

was similarly treated. The men

then took the property men-

LOOSENED BONDS

women asked the accused to

bring a child to her and this

they did. They also loosened

the woman's bonds in order

that-it-was-because-of-his-con-

The second accused also sur-

Mr Sneath said he mentioned

that she might feed the child.

Before leaving, one of the

tioned in the charge.

then asked them to leave.

unfit to receive a caning,

Years Strokes

Sentence of seven years' the Court. hard labour on each count, to be served concurrently, and 24 strokes of the cane middle of the afternoon. The was passed by Mr Justice C. accused called at the flat and W. Reece at the Criminal asked the woman Ho Yu-sang Sessions this morning on Yuen To-yip, 25, who pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery, with aggravation and to possession of two revolvers and 16 rounds of ammunition.

The Prosecution was conducted by Mr G.R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, who said 'the robbery took pince on May 16 at No. 41 Kilung Street, third floor, Shamshulpo. A woman, Yam Lai-chan, was returning home at the time and was just closing the door behind her when the accused and another man rushed down and prevented her doing so.

The woman was put in a lihat because a most unusual The rest of the day."

Reece, Puisne Judge, declared: was started as early as January, demanded the keys to a desk. On that day the first accused when a meeting was held from her. She tried to place to a desk of the day the first accused from her. She tried to place to pla bank, a trusted servant of the between the man in question and them by a feet to placate walked into a police station and the accused. "It was a carefully them by offering them a finger surrendered himself. When ring and a watch, but the men charged he said he had no rejected the ring and again motive for, committing the demanded that she open the robbery but had done so on a desk. She then handed over momentary impulse. He added the keys.

Accused and the other man science and lack of courage that also ordered the woman to open the decided to give himself up. up a wardrobe, said Crown Counsel, and she produced from rendered himself to the Police, within a sum of \$180 which Crown Counsel added, and likeshe offered to them. This ap- wise said he had acted on a is Capt. W.F.H.C. Rutherford, parently did not satisfy the men momentary impulse. who began to ransack the wardrobe where they found ten gold finger rings, two gold bracelets and \$300. They next went through a suitcase and took more money but when told that this was the amah's property they handed the property back.

HANDED BACK HALF While this was going on, a knock was heard at the door and a woman was admitted. She also was robbed of a sum of \$40, but for some reason the robbers handed back half the amount. All the inmates of the floor, three men and four women, were tied up before the robbers

The accused was subsequently every Tuesday and Friday for traced and arrested at New Vil- the duration of this radio lage, Mr Sneath said, and he feature. later took the Police to a basket in which were found two revolvers and 16 rounds of am-

munition. Passing sentence, Mr Justice Reece said: "I take an extremely serious view of this type of offence. You held up people with real revolvers for which you also had ammunition. Not only did you rob, but you terrorised the inmates and tied them up." His Lordship ordered confiscation of the revolvers and

ammunition:

Another man, Yuen Hang, 23, jointly charged with Yuen manded for trial.

LATEST OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS

The following official appointments are notified in today's Government' Cazette: Mr I. L. Stanton, ARICS, to be an Estate Surveyor, Public Works Pepartment, on probation with effect from Septem-

Mr D. H. Jordan to be Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, and Mr A. P. Richardson to be Labour

Why we say Hallelujah.

Language

Living

This exclamation of praise in religious services and music has its origin in the Hebrew "halolu - Jahwe", which means "Praise yo Jehovah".

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Beatile, Canada, 4.30 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L. Slam, Burma, E. India, W. Pakis-an, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C. Malaya, Indonesia, Caylon, W. Findia, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C. N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand,

Hong/Tak Shing. SWIMMER STILL MISSING

Macao, 1.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee

There is no further news re-Gnr Phillip Kemp, 21, of 32, | Medium Regiment, RA, Sek Kong, New Territories, reported missing after swimming at Tal Long Bay, Stanley, with two other soldiers yesterday after-

UNION CHURCH TRUSTEES

The Government Gazette notifies that the following have been appointed Trustees of the Union Church in Hongkong: Professor L. T. Ride, CBE. Messrs J. Finnle, G. O. W. Stewart, D. Black, D. S. Robb

HMS Newcastle

The British cruiser, Newcastle, arrived in the harbour alt 9.30 alm. today, from the North. The Commanding Officer

Contonese by Kodio

The forty-fourth '(C) in the series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr S. K. Lee will be given this evening at 6.30. For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries of subsequent lessons will be pub-

every Tuesday and Friday for Lesson 44 C

The Mid-Autumn Festival (Refer to page 245. "Cantonese

Vocabulary: 472. (3) haan.—To limit. To res-473, teet (3).—Iron. Metal.: 474, doh(1).-A knife. 475. (2) kerng—To compel. 470. big(1).-To force, To oppress.

Combinations: 20. (2) Yau - (3) haan.—Limited. 27. (2) Yau - (3) haan goong (1) sec(1) - A limited company. 28. Teet (3) '(3) loh.—Railway. 31 Tsann (1) doh (1) -A

33. (2) Kerng bik(1) .- To compel. General Expressions: 183. (3) Haan jai(3) — To limit. To

184. Dung(1) gay(3) -To record. To enrol. To register. Enrolment. (3),-Registration of Persons. ing, Yun (1) foo (3) .—To order. To 107. Shau(2) (3)hah .-- A subordinate. An underling. vise To oversee.

An overseer. A supervisor. 190. Goong (1) kup (1) .- To supply To provide. Place Names: Ganya(3) - (3) haan

Boundary Street. Joong(1)-Tsau(1) Dzeet(3)-The Mid-Autumn Festival: 21, (2)Kul (3)haan-jal(3) dec(1) (1) Tawng-(1) yun (3) yoong teet (3).

He limited the use of iron by the 22. (2) Mooey gah (1) - (1) yun but-

(1)-gwaw(3) haw(2)-(2)yee (3)-yoong say(3) lerng(2) teet(3).— Each family could use only four tacks of from 23. (2) Mobey (3) shup (1) yun but (1) - gwaw (3) yut(1) - jerng(1) tsoy(3) - doh(1)There was only one kitchen knife to every ten families. (Each ten families had only one kitchen

(3) Hoom - (3) beang - (3) loang teet (3) - hay (3) doh (1) yeeco (3) dung(1)-gay(3).-All iron ware had to be registered. 25. (2) Kul (3) yau pah (3) dee (1) (1) Tawng (1) yun (1) m tehng (1) = (2) kul (3) wah — Jurther, he was afraid that the Chinese would disobey him, 26.—Gum (2) (2)kui, (3)dzau Tun-(1)foo (3) (2)kui-geh (3) shau (2)-29. Teet(3), hay (3),—Iron ware, (3) hah hul (3) gaam (1)-(3) shee (3)30. Doh (1) dzal (2),—A pocket kui-(3) day,—So he ordered his subordinates to go to, supervise (2) Kul-geh(3) shau(3)-hah (3) haam-(3) beang-(3) laang doh (1)

(3) hat (1) Moong-gwoo (3) - (1) yun-All his subordinates were Mongols. 28. (2) Kui-(3) day (3) haam-(3)-baang-(3) laang doh(1) (3) hai (2)-kui-(3) dzee-gay(2)-(1) yun. — They were all his own people. 29, (2)Kui (5) yau (2) korng-bik (1). dee(1) (1) Tawng-(1) yun goong (1)kup(1) (2)kul-geh(3) shau(2)-(3)-185. (1) Yun-hau (2) Dung (1) -gay- hah.—Moreover, he compelled the 3).—Registration of Persons. Chinese to supply his subordinates. 30. (2) Mooey gali(1)-(1) yun doh-(1) yeeoo (3) goong (1)-kup (1): jee-(3)-sheeoo (2) yu! (1)-gaw (3) ganm-(1)-shee-(1) yun .- Each family had 185. Gaam (1) (3) shee .- To super- | to support at least one oversely. (To Be Continued)

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